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Anxiety High as Egypt Forms New Army President to Meet Congressmen on Suez

No Special Session Is In Plans Responsibility Is His Concern

Washington, Aug. 10 (A)-Secretary of State Dulles said today Sunday meeting with congressional leaders on the Suez Canal Ulster Will Get crisis because the President "feels very strongly about shar- Water Service in ing responsibility with Congress, any risk of hostilities."

"Dulles said, however, "I don't see anything in the situation now which would suggest that a the town of Ulster will not be special session of Congress available until the Lake Katrine

briefly with reporters at Washington National Airport before taking off (10:30 a. m EDT) for said today. New York to meet with Secretary General Dag Hammarsk- lic "to be patient" in their rejold of the United Nations and quests that homes be hooked up U. S. Ambassador Henry Cabot for service.

ranged for a general discussion consumers might find dirt in the of Middle Eastern problems in- lines if their homes were hooked cluding Egypt's seizure of the up to the mains now.

congressional leaders to meet at yet," Supervisor Bush said, "bestirred speculation about the pos- station is completed, which will ident Harry S. Truman possibly sibility of a special session of probably be five or six weeks." Congress later on, or at least "The contractor, Baker Broth- poised to join his legions.

Snyder had declined to comment on the possibility of a special with Eisenhower at the White

tions did not rule out the possi-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 3) pointed, he said.

Dairymen's League: 'Milk on Way Up'

Utica, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)-Housewives take note: Milk prices "are on the way up." That's the word from Stan-

Benham said yesterday he did not expect any "great increase" in the return to farmers but, he asserted, "the bot-

particularly if there should be About Six Weeks any risk of hostilities."

pumping station is placed in op-SECRETARY talked eration, "probably in five or six weeks," Supervisor Percy Bush

Eisenhower yesterday called make any tests on the lines as

the serious consideration of the ers, of Elmsford, are now lay-EARLIER, assistant White "and we ask the public's coop-

session. So had Vice President would be notified when the ready to support tomorrow or White House occupancy. Nixon after a 30-minute meeting mains are available for service. Sunday.

Saugerties School Rate To Drop Approximately \$2

Central School District has been the new total is \$7,380,790. cation, which met Wednesday transportation bids previously nod from the former president.

the school tax rate, the board mately 18 routes. town tax rolls during the meet- because in the belief of the any chances.

Saugerties and parts of the The decision to acquire one con- steadily into Truman's plush torted that Harriman has no (Continued on Page 2, Col. 6)

to the voting on the school bond would be more advantageous to issue which was approved by the deal with one contractor than voters of the district on June 29, with many. Also, one contractor a schedule of estimated tax by combining routes and services rates in the various communi- can better serve the district

For the 1956-57 period the es- ing separately timated tax rates were as fol- A contract was awarded Ber-\$47.37; town of Ulster, \$42.85; for two station wagons to be reach 260 men trapped for more carbon dioxide gas. Six-man the mine for the second night. town of Woodstock, \$60; Glasco, used in the physical education than 40 hours deep in the burn- crews went into the mine in re- King Baudouin paid his second

by the board of education it is the two vehicles which were be found alive.

board, the previous specificatown of Woodstock and Ulster. tractor responsible for the en-According to a brochure is- tire transportation program was sued by the central district prior based on the theory that it Weary Rescue Teams Continue Struggle

cases, according to the U. S. Public Health Service authori-

estimated that these figures will (Continued on Page 2, Col. 5)

Board of Health President ties.

Polio Epidemic Is Predicted

that Chicago's polio outbreak of cases in Chicago and 1,800 cases.

sided over by Mayor Richard J. fatal cases so far in 1556.

ley Benham, president of the Dairymen's League Coopera-

tom has been reached and we can anticipate a slow recov-

'We haven't been able to

Permits to have the lines hooked up must be secured from tial politicians - whatever their the town clerk's office or the choice for the No. 1 nomineewater superintendent of the dis- agreed that Truman could enbility of a special session if the trict, who has not yet been ap- dorse only the leading candidate.

Few seasoned politicians An increase of \$668,445 in the be reduced by \$2. The previous and possibly a losing-candidate assessed valuation in Saugerties total assessed valuation of the like Gov. Averell Harriman of

night in the high school build- submitted and to re-advertise Just how much influence Truwith the stipulation that one man might have on the convencontractor become responsible tion opening Monday was debat-This means a reduction of ap- for the entire transportation able. No one, including Truman, Harry S. Truman was due in proximately \$2 per thousand in program, consisting of approxi- knew how many of the 1372 del-



ONE BARGAIN-HUNTING PARTY-These three women, Mrs. Edward Toder, Mrs. Joseph Krosher and Mrs. August Cohen, are symbolic The supervisor asked the pub- of bargain-hunter groups attending August Day

Sales in Kingston. Record business is reported by stores which feature give-aways, including a Pennsylvania. free trip to Bermuda. Saturday winds up the big sale. (Freeman photo)

Truman Seeking Harmony, Likely to Back Adlai

Stevenson Claims Votes to Win

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A)—Adlai E. hotel suite to pay court. And the dent was that he is interested fares

ing the mains and the curbcocks of a preconvention show yester- him the enigma of the profes- Col. Jacob M. Arvey, Illinois "approximates our cost of opare being installed," he said, day, which featured the civil House Press Secretary Murray eration until such time as the rights controversy, kept friends and critics alike guessing as to no one—not even the closest mer president stands, said it The supervisor said consumers the candidate he said he will be friends of his halcyon days of doesn't make any difference in the pullman or luxury busi-

> Stevenson's supporters claim, with great fervor, that they have 600 of the 6861/2 votes needed for

egates votes he could influence. for the Democratic National Alpha, a national collegiate said, after studying the new Previous bids were rejected But neither side wanted to take Convention starting Monday.

the White House Sunday for a cause we are unable to do so his second Democratic presidentive with no disguise of the fact would get only dissension and western lines said the carriers opreport on the canal dispute. This until the Lake Katrine pumping tial nomination with former Pres- at all, was enjoying his role of disunity, these experts agreed, if erating west of Chicago "have possible kingmaker.

Truman, the stellar attraction litical acumen that has made step.

But the consensus of influen- who talked to the former presi- ter what Truman says.

he endorsed anybody but Ste- given no consideration" to pos- up a heart attack victim at Beyond this, however, Truman venson—no matter how reluc- sible fare boosts. exhibited the canny kind of po- tant he might be to take that

sionals who hope to run the par- national committeeman, who eration, provided inflationary spent an hour with Truman factors do not force costs too the ambulance driver; Rudolph troops that might have to be Truman told the big secret to without learning where the for- much higher." anyway. He said Stevenson now ness, they said, adding the air-But the summation of those can get the nomination no mat- lines, too, have found that lux- driver of the truck.

Harriman Says Moderation Means Defeat Ave Predicts Own Nomination

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A)-Gov. Deal-Fair Deal philosophy. thought Truman would choose Averell Harriman headed "on to The New York governor, in a

clung nevertheless to the hope the cause I represent," he told ership in desegregation probannounced by the board of edu- The board voted to reject all that they would get a favorable newsmen during an overnight

There was a careful assaying argued that Adlai Stevenson, groes The Saugerties Central Distions had not included all of the of the situation. Supporters of front runner for the nomination,

to risk his place in political his-tory by backing a minority by he would win the Democratic eration as the way to defeat. He also accused President Eisen-"I think I am going to win for hower of failing to exercise lead-

gress in the middle of the road,"

Chicago by plane in mid-morning annual convention of Alpha Phi fraternity, whose membership of The Harriman forces have 25,000 consists mostly of Ne-

trict consists of the town of services required by the board. Stevenson and Harriman filed is a moderate. Stevenson has reinto the Eisenhower administra- and in putting together his legistion's legislative program for lative program for the new Con-

Hold Little Hope for 260 Miners

(P)-Weary rescue teams con- Rescue efforts were, balked at because of the heat. other school purposes. Berzal ing Bois Du Casier coal mine. lays for two-hour periods. According to the survey made was low bidder with \$5,856 for There was little hope any would They reported the heat was in- today.

proke out. Apparently the other new shaft into a corridor off the cut off. For Chicago, Nurses Sought ready were given up for lost. Hope surged through the

Chicago, Aug. 10 (A)-Spurred | Daley, Dr. John Brady of New crowds of waiting realtives toby a medical expert's prediction York predicted that the number day when a rescue worker came of cases in Chicago may rise to up from the 2,700-foot level and will reach the epidemic stage, Epidemic stage for a city of mals alive there. They were city health officials are bearing Chicago's population - nearly either rats or moles down on efforts to combat the four million—would be 1,330 So far the mercy teams have cases according to the U.S. been unable to probe deeper into

the workings because of intense heat from the underground Herman N. Bundesen, at an emergency meeting yesterday directed speedy action in a drive for more nurses, physio-therapists and medical equipment to fight the upsurge.

He also planned a more wide
He also planned a more wide-

He also planned a more wide- and "the usual high in polio neer also was trapped. Many of spread educational program comes in the last week in Au- the other miners were Italian aimed at urging all Chicagoans to take Salk vaccine shots—

However, Bundesen said he did

There were rumors that resmedicine's most potent weapon not think the number would be cue workers had counted more

lows: Town of Saugerties zal Chevrolet Inc., of Catskill tinued their struggle today to almost every turn by continuing Hundreds of relatives and

fires, heat, blinding smoke, and friends maintained their vigil at

strong as ever despite hundreds circuit. Flames ate through an Rescue work centered on of tons of water being poured elevator cable after 25 men had escaped and sent the lift plung-An effort to cut through a re- ing to the bottom of the shaft. been working when the fire inforced concrete wall from a Other escape routes also were



against infantile paralysis.

The west side area has 322 or 49 per cent of Chicago's 653

The previous record year was 1952. As of this date four years 1952. As of t member of the Port Ewen Homemaking Club. Susan will be one of and dresses, as well as home will present projects and activi-At yesterday's meeting, pre- deaths. There have been 18 Nine bodies and six injured the 300 4-H Club members exhibiting projects at the Ulster County furnishings. A homemaking ties of the organization in miners have been removed from Fair in Forsyth Park and Dietz Stadium on August 15 and 16.

Increase Sought by Main Delay Made Railroads in Fare Rates Again on

sylvania and other eastern rail- tion of the American public." roads today asked the Interstate of passenger service have in-Commerce Commission for aucreased "much faster than have Britain Rejects

pected action, the Central and

to a level at which the type of few people use them.' service offered by our railroads will reflect the costs of such Alfred E. Perlman, and James

dents of the Central and the plication are the Chesapeake and Ohio, Lehigh Valley, Norfolk Reading Seashore Lines, Pitts-

the petition said, seek only an

Symes said the 45 per cent in-

"We had our hardest going" ury service is not an economical

to equalize some of the luxury ment.

senger business . . . in an ag- time to avoid a collision.

Ike's Program May Give

Tax Cut to Small Firms

President Eisenhower's com- election, the Eisenhower admin-

mittee on small business yester- istration is scheduled to send

be awarded in premium money.

According to E. R. Bower, Ulster county 4-H Club agent, the

largest display of cattle and Cakes, pies, cookies, yeast

sheep on record will be shown breads, quick breads and muffins

showmanship contests and the demonstration will be given by

special 4-H horseshow will fea- members taking a sheep raising

ture the livestock demonstra- project. Other demonstrations

skills contest will be held on Ulster county.

will be presented on a variety

tions it had adopted unanimously. for new legislation.

Washington, Aug. 10 (A)-The gressive attempt to increase New York Central, the Penn- their share of the transporta-Troop Lift But, despite such action, costs

The railroads joining in the The railroads joining in the application for higher fares have Shifting Parley The roads also seek permis- experienced deficits averaging sion to boost coach fares 5 per over 100 million dollars a year, which "threaten the stability of the entire railroad industry-

both the freight and passenger

next week's London parley on services," the statement said. While awaiting authority to the Suez canal crisis, make the increases, the rail-"We have found it imperative roads said they will continue to to take bold action to put our seek relief from "punitive govfare structure on a realistic ernment restrictions which re- Office after high-level talks bequire us to operate passenger tween London, Washington and "By this we mean bringing it trains in areas where only a Paris. It was later amplified by

Doctor Is Killed M. Symes, respectively, presi- In Middletown Other roads joining in the ap- Ambulance Crash ordered a second 24-hour post-

Middletown, Aug. 10 (AP) - A and Western, Pennsylvania- 32-year-old Italian doctor was held up. killed last night and two ambulance attendants were injured proclaimed formation of a new Lehigh Valley and Reading, critically when their vehicle and

in January, 1955.

Bee, 21, hospital orderly, and bury Ave.) Haddonfield, N. J.,

Cole and Bee were in critical condition at Horton Memorial but his injuries were described "If," the two presidents said, as not serious. Pont's helper, "fares for the Pullman service identified as James Bull, 33, of are not raised to the level of our (1128 Sycamore St.) Camden, costs, we necessarily will have N. J., was released after treat-

State police said the truck. greater increases on the coach loaded with automobile tires, had The statement-said that since bound lane of the highway to its World War 2 railroads "have southbound lane when the am- tain's invitation to attend the poured millions of dollars into bulance, northbound, came over slated Aug. 15 conference. the development of their pas- a hill and was unable to stop in

of the November presidential

THE LATEST objection to Stevenson today surged toward 72-year-old former chief execu- primarily in party unity. He In Chicago, spokesmen for the Route 17 near here while the Britain's show of force in the desert kingdom of Libya, on Egypt's western flank. Informed diplomats said that Arab state. Killed was, Dr. Antonio Ver- which Britain helped to create recchie, a native of Campobasso, was understood to have refused Italy, who came to this country a British request for additional facilities under the Libyan-Brit-

be named.

Mediterranean.

ish bases treaty to accommodate used in an emergency. The Brit-James Pont, 34, of (400 Grais- ish Foreign Office refused to In Istanbul, Libyan Premier Mustafa Ben Halim announced his country's support of Egypt's

seizure of the Suez canal. The premier, who is visiting Turkey, told reporters "no one has the right to attack (Egyptian President) Nasser for the take-over.

enlarge and change the scope o the London talks came last night in a public statement and

THE FOREIGN OFFICE spokesman, Sir George Young told reporters he "would not lend any weight" to the possible postponement of the talks to ate August, as suggested by Authoritative government of-

Washington, Aug. 10 (A) — A mitte's proposals, Eisenhower cabinet committee's recommen- said he would give them the go on as planned, whether Rusdations for aiding small business, "prompt and favorable consideration they deserve." He said he through tax relief and other would follow them up via action to figure whether the Russian

measures, may find their way within the executive departments reply amounted to agreement to gress. Regardless of the outcome cow's objections are not met. sia's arguments beyond saying

the British do not agree with day handed in 14 recommenda- Congress in January proposals Nine of the proposals-in the tax, The cabinet committee-head- THE RUSSIANS set forth a antitrust, financing and other ed by Dr. Arthur F. Burns, Ei- dozen objections to the manner fields — would require congres- senhower's top economic advis- in which Britain has sought to sional action. Other suggestions er - suggested a multi-pronged organize the talks. They sugof the group are aimed at getting plan that would yield small busi- gested Cairo would be a better

small firms a bigger slice of gov- ness about 600 million dollars in meeting place than London tax relief the first year, about that the talks should be deferred Receiving the seven-man com- (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6) until late August and that 22 other countries, including Red Over 300 4-H Boys and Girls many and all Middle East Arab states, should be invited. To Have Entries at 1956 Fair the Soviet government will send

The largest 4-H Club exhibit Wednesday, Aug. 15, at which Foreign Minister Dmitri Shepiever shown in Ulster county is time 4-H members will demon- lov-but did not make clear ever shown in Ulster county is anticipated at this year's Ulster and hobbies will demonstrate gardless of fulfillment of the County Fair August 15-16 at how 4-Hers use their leisure Soviet reservations.

Forsyth Park with more than 300 girls and boys participating.

At 7 p. m. Wednesday a 4-H dress revue will be held. All girls who received blue ribbons at the in Washington.

be used in judging projects and county dress revue last spring Menzies told newsmen Auseach exhibit will receive a rib-bon denoting excellent, good or barbon denoting excellent excel worthy. A total of \$5,000 will summer assistant, will be in from beginning to end and "it must be resisted."

Boats Restricted

by the department at the fair.
Other livestock exhibits include rabbits, goats and poultry. Dairy thousand the shown and the shown are the shown and the shown are the shown and the shown are the sho The enire river area parallel to Kingston Point Beach will be roped off Sunday afternoon because of the Elks Club long distance swimming meet, according to Primo Montafia, Elks youth program chairman.

All boats are warned to stay out of the area starting at 1 p. m. Ropes are to be strung 20 to 30 feet from the shore line across the entire bay.

London, Aug. 10 (AP)—Britain

today brushed aside Soviet Rus-

sia's bid to recast and postpone

This was officially indicated

by the news chief of the Foreign

qualified officials who declined to

AT THE SAME time Prime Minister Eden's government, for

the second successive day,

slowed down its trooplift to the

ponement of the airlift of crack

infantrymen to the Suez area.

Some troopship moves also were

"National Liberation Army" and

world anxiety mounted over the

Eden and his military chiefs

Sale of Gill Co. Pending, Three BuyersAreNamed

that a deal is pending for sale Chevaux, will participate this of a downtown building mater- weekend. ials concern to three local busi-

The property involved is the David Gill Jr., Inc., firm at 222 East Strand, which has sold building supplies for many

A spokesman at the plant would neither confirm nor deny the sale, but admitted negotia- the 40 & 8 locomotive, driven tions are pending.

chasing the concern were said home at 11 a. m. for the Catsto be Harry and Samuel Feld- kill trip man and Manny Lipton. It is understood they plan on continuing the business, if the deal goes through.

Theophilus Van Kannel of Philadelphia, designed the first revolving door in 1888.

DIED

BROWN - Flora Buchanan Brown at New York city, Thursday, August 9, 1956, loving wife of Raymond G. Brown; mother of Lynn Ann Mayes: daughter of Jacob and Anna M. Pintard Buchanan of this city; sister of William of Rosendale, Philip of Kingston and Albert of New

at the F. Daniel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 W. Chester street, Monday, August 13, at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may

9, 1956, Matthew H. Herzog 76

SMITH - Entered into rest Wednesday, August 8, 1956, Mrs. Anna Smith, (nee Osterhoudt), wife of the late Asa Smith; mother of Mrs. Thomas Mitchell, Mrs. Gwynne Thomas, and Fletcher Smith; sister of Mrs. Herbert Hall, Jerry, Lee, Luther, Ward, Frank and Searles Osterhoudt

vited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, Saturday at 2 p. m. Interment in Rosendale Plains Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 Thursday and Friday.

Unveiling Notice

Unveiling of a monument to the memory of the late Mrs. Anna Novig will take place Sunday Aug. 12 at 1 p. m. Agudas Achim Cemetery.

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40 and 8 to Parade In Catskill Aug. 11

A meeting and parade are among the events in which Ul- Carvel Shop Case ster County Voiture 381, La A reliable source said today Societe des 40 Hommes and 8

gare, said a cheminot promenade hall and Albany avenues will be is scheduled tonight and the organization will parade Saturday at Catskill for the village's 150th anniversary celebration. The cheminot promenade will

be held today at 8 p. m. in Town of Esopus Post 1298. Saturday's parade will feature by Anthony Alecca, which will The three interested in pur- leave the Esopus Legion post

Local Death Record

Kathie Ann Krauser

Ann Krauser, infant daughter bid to use the property for the of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kraustated purpose. As a designated ser, Jr., of 130 Fairview avenue, Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pas- gasoline service station. tor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating. Scores board stressed the former use reavement hundreds called at industrial in character. the home to offer their condolences. There were many beau- cision on the application of Hartiful floral tributes. Burial took old Kidd, operator of a radio place in Montrepose Cemetery where Dr. Gollnick conducted ley J. Sturgill, of Liberty street,

Mrs. Flora Buchanan Brown Mrs. Flora Buchanan Brown, street. formerly of this city, died in call at the funeral home at any New York city Thursday. She was the wife of Raymond G. HERZOG-In this city, August Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Brown had been living in Nashville, Tenn., where Mr. Brown was employed. Funeral services will be held While there Mrs. Brown attendat the parlors of A. Carr and ed Vanderbilt University and Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday was a senior Liberal Arts stuat 2 p. m. Cremation at Troy, dent. She was a member of St. N. Y. The casket will not be John's Episcopal Church of this opened. The family requests no city where she had taught Sunflowers be sent. The family also day school. While in Kingston peaceful solution. requests that there be no lodge she was employed as an operator for the New York Telephone Co. Also surviving are a daugh- 20 to 24 nations invited by Britter, Lynn Ann Mayes; her par- ain to seek a peaceful Suez solu-

brothers. William of Rosendale, Suez. call at the funeral home at any ment, fees and finances.

Murphy Funeral Home, 176 ownership. Broadway, thence to St. Mary's Church where at 10 a.m. a high the repose of his soul by the Rev. Joseph R. Wright, C. M. Responses to the Mass were sung gress. by the childen's choir under the direction of Theodore Riccobono, choirmaster and organist. Many friends attended the Mass as a Zates. During the bereavement many friends and relatives called at the funeral home to offer their condolences. There were many peautiful floral tributes. Wednesday afternoon the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Martin J. Drury, PRVF, called at the funeral home and said prayers for the dead. Wednesday vening the Rev. Edward I. Farrelly called and led those present in the recitation of the Rosary. Burial took place in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale, where the Rev. Vincent dePaul Mulry gave the final absolution and blessing. Bearers were William Zates, Don-ald DeGroat, Robert DeGroat and Robert Slover.

Card of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest gratitude and thanks to our relatives, friends and neighbors for their many acts of kindness and sympathy extended during the illness and loss of our son.

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Sept. 8 Deadline On Opposition in

Those opposed to the application of the Carvel Corp., to opgrate an ice cream store on the Edgar M. Maurer, chef de Monroe Southard property, Foxgiven until Sept. 8 to file complaints or opposing opinions, Attorney Joseph Avis, local zoning board chairman said today.

The board, several weeks ago, ruled in favor of the corporation's application to be permitted to construct and operate an ice cream store on the site, and it took final action on the application at a recent meeting permitting 30 days in which anyone aggrieved by the decision may ile complaints, or present reasons for opposing the decision.

The board decided in favor of the corporation after considerand following rejection by the Funeral services for Kathie Common Council of the initial were held Thursday at 2 p. m. erty had been used for many from the late home with the years for the operation of

An opinion by the zoning

The zoning board reserved de- day. (Freeman photo) shop on Liberty street, and Worto operate a radio and television repair shop in the former Jones Dairy building on Shufeldt

President to

Suez crisis should become imminent-it did indicate that the President and Dulles are not thinking in terms of that kind of development just now.

DULLES said

"We are making our plans on

next Thursday the conference of ents, Jacob and Anna M. Pintard tion through creation of interna-Buchanan of Kingston; three tional machinery to control the

Philip of Kingston and Albert of | The U. S. government, it was New York city. Funeral serv-learned today, has circulated to ices will be held at the F. Dan-the countries which will attend iel Halloran Funeral Home, 88 the London conference a propos-West Chester street, Monday at all for an international authority 2 p. m. Burial will be in Mon- with complete control over the trepose Cemetery. Friends may use of the Suez and its develop-

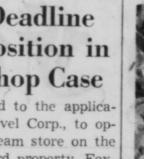
the whole undertaking is wheth-The funeral of Fred Zates of er Egyptian President Gamal Ab-50 Sycamore street, who died del Nasser will accept internationalization of the canal opera-Tuesday, was held Thursday at tionalization of the canal opera-9:30 a. m. from the James M. tion even though he would retain

When Dulles was asked about the special session talk he said transfer to the USS Spoonbill Mass of requiem was offered for there was presently nothing (MSC 202). "which would now suggest the need of a special session of Con-

"As you know." Dulles said. "the President feels very strongly about sharing responsibilities completed three weeks of amwith Congress, particularly if final tribute of respect to Mr. there should be any risk of hostilities. That's the reason for the Creek, Va. The group, consisting



COLTS AT PLAY - In this case, they're sea horse colts. Baby, left, just a minute or two old, propels himself toward a stalk of coral, where "twin brother" has already taken hold. Sea horses traditionally cling by their tails and catch passing food on the fly. This scene is from a new true-life film, "Secrets of the Reef," a full-length drama of life be-



SORTS PEACHES-Ralph Montella of Ulster Park is an exhibitor in both the fruit and vegetable departments of the Ulster County Fair. He examines peaches which he hopes will win a blue ribbon. This year the fruit and vegetable department will be found of friends and relatives attended and noted that the areas around in the large tent to be located in the Dietz Memorial Stadium the services. During the be- the site was largely business and grounds just inside the North Front street entrance. The fair opens at 10 a. m. on Wednesday, Aug. 15 and continues through Thurs-

New York City **Produce Market**

were weaker. • Fruits held steady.

Apples — Hudson Valley Eastern Box Williams red U. S. No. 1 2% in min 4.25-50, 2½ in up 4.00-4.25, 2¼ in min 3.00-3.25; Sweet Anna L. Miller last weekend. Bough U. S. No. 1 21/2 in up 2.00,

1.25-40, English Morello 1.50-65. Pears — Hudson Valley ½ bu district MYF Softball League Clapp Favorite 2.00-2.25, smaller for the present season will be

55 ears fair qual 1.75-2.25, poorer Modena. s approx 1 bu 55 ears Mushrooms-Hudson Valley 4

qt bskts extra fancy 1.75-2.25, prices were unsettled today. Re- ford at Chelsea.

(Wholesale selling prices based Kathrine Beitl of Lucas turn- on exchange and other volume Ave Predicts

pike road, Cottekill, is now at sales.) the U. S. Naval Receiving Sta-New York spot quotations fol- discrimination in law, in fact tion, Norfolk, Va., awaiting low:

Includes midwestern: Mixed colors:

U. S. Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs.

BRUCE C. BOILER, son of

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Boiler of

Lakeview terrace is among 800

Naval Reserve midshipmen who

USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spen-

Napanoch

George O'Neal Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Gobel.

morial Hospital.

Wildwood, N. J.

ng-postmaster.

the earth.

as four feet across.

at Hugesville, Pa.

suffered a heart seizure Friday

been spending their vacation at

Miss Esther Richard of Kingson visited Mr. and Mrs. John

Mr. and Mrs. George Conway of Brooklyn have been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Robbins. Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fredenand children have re-

turned home after spending a vacation at Chazy Landing. Frank D. Hurd after serving

42 years as postmaster of Napanoch has retired and James Taylor has been appointed act-

Volcanoes

dous violence. Origin of their

heat and energy is at most 25 to 30 miles below the surface of

The Victoria Regis, a giant water lily, grows leaves as much

To geologists, volcanoes are a surface phenomenon, even though they erupt with trementras large 45-48 lbs.) 41-42; ex-Whites:

Extras (48-50 1bs) 42-441/2 Naval Amphibious Base, Little extras large (45-48 lbs) 41-42; extras medium 35½-36½. of juniors from NROTC units in

Extras (48-50 1bs) 431/2-45. Includes nearby: Whites: Top quality (48-50 1bs) 48-

indoctrination at the Naval Air 60; mediums 35½-36; smalls 24-EDWARD A. STOUTEN- 24½; peewees 16-17.

Top quality (48-50 lbs) 48-49 mediums 38-39; smalls 27-271/2; street is serving at the Naval peewees 16-17.

WILLIAM J. LYONS, chief Saugerties School

designated as Model 3106, 12 Milton and husband of the form- passenger capacity with a speer Miss Barbara M. Parrish of cial body furnished by the Sheboygan Falls, Wisc., is serv- Coach and Equipment Sales ing at the Naval Air Station, Corp., Penn Yan. Other bidders were Knaust Motors Inc., and James J. Dargan, both of Sau-

De Somma and Buser of Mal-Napanoch, Aug. 10—The Rev. Lawrence Garner of West Newden-on-Hudson were awarded the contract for the installation ton, Pa., and daughter called on of seven GE water coolers in Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Chase the school on the low bid of \$1,-933. Others bidders for the air-Frank Dierfelter has returned cooled drinking fountains for the Main Street School were R. J to his home here after a stay at Welsh and Son, and D. E. Hildebrandt and Son, both of Sau-Mr. and Mrs. Clyde O'Neal of Salisbury visited Mr. and Mrs.

In the absence of William Ziegler, chairman, Robert Herb Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gobel presided. Other members atof Beacon spent Saturday with ending were Mrs. Mary Lasher Mrs. Agnes Schroeder, Kenneth Alden Van Vliet reportedly Beadle, John Lowther, Charles Riccardi and Ernest Schirmer. and is a patient at Veterans Me-

Most meteorites are of iron or Walter Kilduff Jr. is spending stone, but millions that seem to a month at Crystal Lake camp be made of glass have been found in Central Europe, accord-Miss Mary Jane Thompson ing to the Encyclopedia Britanand Miss Helen Terwilliger have

Modena

Modena, Aug. 9—The August meeting of the WSCS of Modena Methodist Church was held Thursday afternoon at the Andonia.

Eldred Smith, Mrs. Floyd B. John A. Smith, Mrs. Joseph E. Lyons who owned the property. Hasbrouck, Miss Emma Behm, ory Conklin, Mrs. Grace Cham- time. bers, Mrs. Anna L. Miller, Mrs. Earl B. DeWitt Sr., and a guest Mrs. William Palmatier.

nual turkey supper to be served interests. by society members at the Hasat the home of Mrs. Black. odist Church will be held at the the proposed arterial route."

Through Christ" at regular worship services to be conducted in the churches Sunday.

A church family rally will be held Wednesday at Modena Methodist Church. The guest speakers for this mid-summer rally will be Mr. and Mrs. Paul Arnold of Gardiner, who were missionaries in the Egyptian Sudan, in East Africa.

meet at 6:30 on the church lawn area for many years. if the weather permits, and bring their own box lunch. Bev- building served as one of the New York, Aug. 10 (P)—(State Mrs. John E. Swords will lead city. Dept. Agr. & Mkts.)—Supplies of in a hymn-sing and a program The sale was negotiated the event. vegetables were moderate and of special music. Mrs. Emmett through Charles P. Jensen, repretrading was fair today in the Hyatt and her committee on senting Gross Realty, of 2 John wholesale fruit and vegetable membership and Evangelism extreet. market. Cauliflower and spinach church members and their

Mr. and Mrs. John J. Davis at in 1948.

Anna L. Miller last weekend. U. S. Utility 2½ in min 1.00
Cherries—Hudson Valley 4 qt bskts Montmorency 1.50-60, riper bskts Montmorency 1.50-60, riper ning. Mr. and Mrs. Roy H. DuBois The final game in the Sub-

> held Wednesday, Gardnertown State highway 44-55, between Ardonia and Modena has re-

ceived macadam surfacing. Miss Glennie M. Wager spent the past weekend at the home (USDA) — Wholesale egg of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Craw-

and in our hearts." He termed Supreme Court decisions toward desegration the Extras (48-50 lbs.) 42-43; ex- law of the land, and added:

"President Eisenhower has tras medium 351/2-36; standards failed utterly to exercise leaderlarge 34-35; dirties 28-29; checks ship in this matter. During two years of default, he permitted a vacuum to develop which extremists proceeded to fill. "One can only conclude from

his 'serene abstention,' as it has been called, on this critical national problem that he does not understand or does not care to exercise the responsibility of his high office." In criticizing moderation, Har-

riman said unprecedented opportunities and dangers confront

Huling Apartments, Historic Site, Sold to Two Attorneys

Sale of the Huling Apartments, home of Mrs. Ira Hyatt at 3 North Front street, to attor- Public Is Invited neys, Hubert A. Richter and Seymour Werbalowsky, was an-Wells, Mrs. Lillian Courter, Mrs. nounced today by Chester A.

Black, Mrs. Gershom Mount, building had been rumored Country Club pool, Poughkeep-Mrs. Lester I. Arnold, Mrs. Em- throughout the city for some

The attorneys said they had no "although they had been con-The tentative date of the an- tacted by various commercial An "under-the-stars" junior-sen-

brouck Memorial Hall was set property has existed through A surfboard rescue act, and Nov. 14. The next regular most of Kingston's history, it a diving exhibition by Monty meeting of the group will be will continue to play an impor- Stickles, outstanding Poughkeepheld Thursday, Sept. 6 at 2:30 tant part in the development of sie High School athlete, are the uptown business district, es- also included in the program. The regular meeting of the Official Board of Modena Meth- street through the lowlands and eral swimming until 8 p. m.

church Monday at 8 p. m.

The Rev. John E. Swords, pastor of Modena and Clintondale Methodist Churches will deliver to the city published in 1888, is one of the last remain-Methodist Churches will deliver ing original houses on North Set on Saturday "All Things Front street.

It was built in 1802 by John Johannis Wynkoop house, which was burned in the Revolutionary

Mrs. Tillotson, daughter of Chancellor Livingston who was Each family attending will the reigning authority in this

It is also believed that the

More than 2,000 nurses have completed training in Israel Miss Glennie M. Wager visited since that nation was founded Park

Yesterday's **Poultry Market** New York, Aug. 9 (A)-(US

DA) Live poultry: Receipts light, trading slow. Market dull ject for fryers and caponettes, nominal for other classes. By ex- the cost is \$2,320. Half of this vs. Clintondale at Gardnertown press: Broilers or fryers, rocks has been paid from club funds Corn—Hudson Valley sks 50- and Modena vs. Middle Hope at 3-4 lbs average 25-26, reds 3-4 and half will be raised by special lb average 26. Caponettes, rocks projects such as the barbecue

Dressed poultry: Turkeys unsettled; squabs barely steady and ducks steady. Turkeys. 10-16 lbs 36½-37.

To IBM Water Show

The public is invited without admission charge to a water The sale of the historical show scheduled at the IBM sie, Saturday at 8:15 p. m.

The show will feature the Westchester Water Ballet, 12 definite plans for the building, girls and four men in synchronized and rhythmic swimming. ior dance is included in the pro-They said, "Although this gram, beginning at 7:30 p. m.

The pool will be open for gen-

A few tickets are still avail-Tremper, located a few feet to able for the fourth annual the east of the ruins of the chicken barbecue sponsored by Kingston Rotary Club which will be held on the Beatty Farm, In 1820 it was occupied by Hurley avenue, Saturday from John C. Tillotson and owned by 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., it was report-

> TICKETS MAY be secured from any member of the committee. Children's tickets are Chickens for the barbecue are

> bought from the 4-H Club, whose members raise them for Albert Kurdt, co-chairman of the food committee, said today there will be continuous serv-

> ings from 4:30 to 7:30 p. m., and in the event of rain the barbecue will be held indoors at Forsyth Rotarians, who plan, prepare and serve the barbecue, will do-

> nate proceeds to the club's youth program. CAMP TRIMOUNT, operated by Rip Van Winkle Council of Boy Scouts, will have a fine new

> waterfront building as a result

of an area five-club Rotary pro-

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ton visited Mr. and Mrs. John Richard over the past weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Karlson of Levittown, L. I. spent the past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jones. Mrs. Sanford Krom and daughters of Wallkill were callers in



AND VISIT

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Police Detail Rescues Boy From Ledge

five-man police detail performed 75 feet above the roadway. some hazardous climbing last

Cabrini Blvd.), was trying out searchlights. new hiking boots when he start- | Young Auerbach was taken to

bluff overlooks Riverside Drive. The boy was more than halfway up the hill when he started down. Then he slipped and fell New York, Aug. 10 (AP)-A to a two-foot-wide ledge about

A passerby say the youth's night to rescue an injured 14- predicament and called police. The five patrolmen inched along year-old boy trapped on a nar- the narrow ledge and brought the boy to safety. The rescue The boy, Steve Auerback (140 | work was done with the aid of

ed to climp a steep, 150-foot a hospital suffering from a leg bluff in Washington Heights. The injury.

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Think It Through By E. F. HUTTON

Today, the conservative hungers for bread, not cake; for beans, not caviar; for the punch without the froth.

Surely, we need a publication with National stature and five million readers devoted to Free Enterprise, which means individual freedom. Several have been hatched; few survived. So far, none speaks with words "that bounce along the sidewalk," with the homely, old-fashioned feeling that

made this land a Gibraltar. Leftwing "liberals" deal with dexterous demagoguery, sprouting from the sewers of the cynicism on which they thrive. We expect this. The New Dealer, modern godfather of the cult, was never anything more than a Manhattan wisecracker, who depended upon his ghost writers for his speeches. Leftist palaver is foreign to the conservative. To him, the preservation of freedom a serious business.

What a contribution the great leaders of MR. HUTTON industry could make by endowing a National conservative magazine, of ruggedness and simplicity. Is that

too much to hope? Up to now, big business has been too busy appeasing labor politicians. They save the country daily-at luncheons and dinners, but as for putting hard cash and hard work into the fight—too busy! Let the little fellows do all the fighting. This leaves me, neighbor, with an empty feeling-they mean

well. They polish off the foe mightily with words!! But we hunger for bread, not cake; for action, not words.

BABSON on **BUSINESS**

Babson Park, Mass., Aug. 10- tory to shopping at a superhave continually stressed in market or some other retail this column that the continua- store. The final step may be to tion of present prosperity de- they enter the store! Such pills pends upon the consumers, or would keep them longer on their customers of your local stores, aching feet and give them cour-So long as retail sales remain age to buy more goods. All of high, all is well, and husbands to the highballs and doses of will continue employed; but whiskey or brandy taken reguwhen you begin to restrict buy- larly at home. ing, then retailers buy less from manufacturers. The manufacturers then begin to lay off their wageworkers and retail sales are further reduced,—the "vicious

until we have a depression. ly aided by photography, color upon such should go to a physi-printing, radio, and now TV. Un-cian for a "check-up" and learn pens to shake confidence, retail their troubles. sales will be further stimulated | Surely the prosperity of the by air conditioning and self- nation as well as our own wellservice. Some day a little oxy- being could be benefited by the gen will be fed into air-condi- regular eating of more good tioning systems, which will be a food. Coffee will not take the great blessing to all.

week to "pills" which are being lunches; while hurried dinners used so unnecessarily by wage- or suppers may keep you alive, home without a real breakfast. The "coffee break" is the most apparent development in this The milk and sugar are real food; but the coffee is only a temporary stimulant lasting at most one-half hour. Those working on continuous-line production-who must keep up with the speed of the bells-often use dexedrine pills. These tend to keep one awake and supply "pep." They don't work with all people who really need better

BUT CONSIDER the following statistics on pills which are being used today—not by sick people-but those who are employed in factories, retail stores and offices. The following figures have been supplied by Dr. Henry van Zile Hyde of the U.S. wrote a column on this subject Public Health Service at Wash- a few weeks ago. The recent ington. He says: Each year we sudden taking over of the Suez dose ourselves with about 400 Canal by the new Egyptian tons of barbiturates (a nerve Government is an illustration of drug), 34 tons of amphetamine a what I had in mind. Even in "pep-up" drug, and 7,000 tons of aspirin made into 19 billion fivegrain tablets! In addition, there lars to be knocked off the value are billions of laxative pills sold. of oil stocks and other interna-

give pills, free, to customers as these stimulants are in addition THE TAKING of such pills-

like buying on installment-may not be harmful if properly controlled. It, however, is dangerous circle." Hence, the business cyfor wage-workers, consumers, or cle—so-called—turns downward upon such artificial stimulants. Not only does their use serve RETAIL SALES and employ- only temporarily, but it is a ment have been kept up by ex- dangerous and unnatural way to tensive local and national adver- get free from pain, fatigue, and tising. The latter has been great- other troubles. Those depending ess something unexpected hap- how to eliminate the cause of

place of oatmeal; ice cream I, however, wish to refer this sodas will not serve for healthy workers, many of whom leave but not prosperous. We cannot meals any more than a furnace can provide power without suffi-

cient coal or oil. Although girls' beautiful complexions are out of my field, yet I am told "on authority" that the money spent on cosmetics would give far more rosy cheeks if spent on more good food, fresh air, pure drinking water-with more sleep. Let me further remind readers of the old question: "How does the word "diet" read when we leave the "t" off?

mist on oils, chemicals, and cer-I have continually kept in mind that some "unexpected event" Much of this tonnage is con- tionally owned securities within sumed by tired mothers prepara- a few hours.

> We are now living in a small world. Whatever our religion, color, or nationality, we are brothers, together economically. Every investor in the world has lost money by this act of the Egyptian Government. These investors are asking themselves: If this can be done to one of the oldest and most conservative investments, Suez Canal stock, why could it not be done to many other "blue chips"? However, all "unexpected events" are not bearish. Some are very bullish, such as the recent sudden adjournment of Congress until next January.

142 July Births Set New Record

The city registrar recorded 142 births in July, a new local

The total was one above that in June which equalled the previous record of 141 reached several months ago. Last month's total was 13 above that of July,

Births recorded recently were: July 30—Robert Lee to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Bunten, Jr., 38 Howland avenue,

July 31-Julia Ann to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lewis Sills, 46 Adams street; Bonnie Louise to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Joseph Bohan, 144 Hurley avenue; Bridget Ellen to Mr. and Mrs. Arthur John Perry, 60 South Washington avenue, and Susan Marie to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Burton, 58

Henry street, Aug. 1—Conrad Aimo to Mr. and Mrs. Aimo Joshu Aho, Hardenburgh road, Ulster Park; Leonard William to Mr. and Mrs. William Edward Bach, 49 Livingston street, Saugerties, and Todd Austin to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee Denman, West Sho-

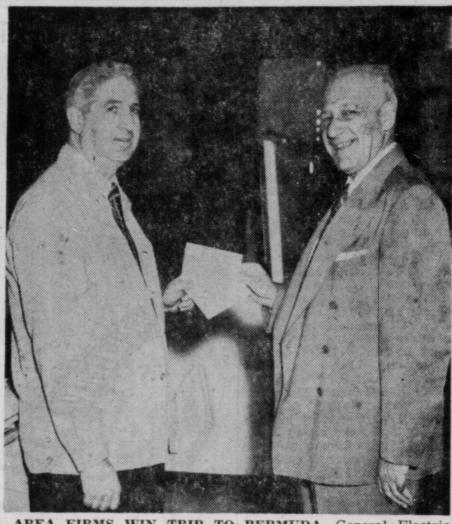
Aug. 2—Michael Ralph to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Felico, 196 First

avenue.

Aug. 3—John Wyckoff, Jr., to
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Byron,
Route 3, Saugerties, and Alan
Brian to Mr. and Mrs. William John Cooksley, Box 148, Mt.

Marion Park.

Aug. 4—Michael Alfonzo to
Mr. and Mrs. John Henry McClinton, 61 Gage street.



AREA FIRMS WIN TRIP TO BERMUDA—General Electric Company announced today that Bonded Appliance Stores of High Falls and Rosendale won two tickets for an all-expenses-paid trip to Bermuda in recognition of their outstanding merchandising efforts in the fifth GE Firechief Campaign. Myer Firestone (left) who was tops in the sales department, receives his Bermuda trip tickets from George Kornstone, sales manager of the High Falls and Rosendale stores. The local firm, competing with more than 200 GE dealers in the New York state-Connecticut area, produced a quota average of 286.7 per cent, surpassed only by Macy's of New York city. The Queen of Bermuda was scheduled to leave this morning with the contest winner.



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cabinet minister in the 1930s, he clashed with the then speaker Sydney, Australia, Aug. 10 (AP) and became the only minister -Archie Galbraith Cameron, in commonwealth parliamentary speaker of the Australian House history to be suspended from of Representatives since 1950, membership by the House while

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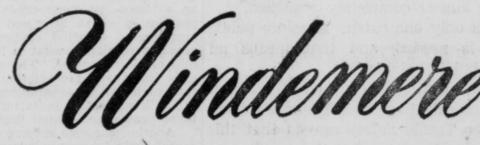
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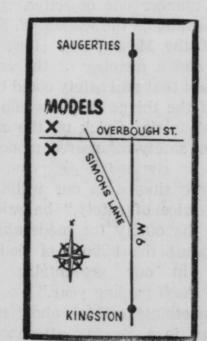
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MATTHEW H. HERZOG

The death of Matthew H. Herzog is a grevious loss to the community. His public service, often unbeknown to the general public, in countless ways made this city a better place.

render faithful service over a long period vantage to latching on to the Kennedy exchequer.

Also, Kennedy is fairly popular and has displayed of years. Mr. Herzog was one of these citizens. Aside from making a living, he had every way possible.

meant liberality with his own time, interest session to become President of the United States of whom there have been 34 in 167 years. and devotion.

A public-spirited citizen, he had faith in worthwhile undertakings.

THEY WENT BEFORE

While we who live in the temperate zone are enjoying the fruits of summer, hardy dent or Vice President. men from 11 nations are living in cold and Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota who is covers the bottom of our planet."

The Antarctic, even now, is not for men activities. who are soft in body or spirit. Yet perhaps the most striking thing about the present in relative comfort. "Around them," Byrd way off writes in the National Geographic, "rages the worst weather in the world; yet in their makes no political sense and therefore the election snug huts in the snow the men enjoy daily today, both parties are without basic philosophies. cold running water, soft drinks, and steaks Sherman Adams's effort to harpoon so-called into order."

Antarctic's secrets, it behooves us to think of Scott and Shackleton and all those others who persevered against great hardships in the early years of this century. Much was learned from their efforts. Had they not gone before, present expeditions would have far less chance of success.

IN GOD WE TRUST

We Trust.

in 1908 it decreed that the motto must be used on some coins. Only a year ago, the total daily calories derived from cereals before legislators took the additional step of requiring its use on all currency.

words to inscribe on our banners, but it is essential to remember that words alone do not justify a cause. In God We Trust will remain a worthy motto for the American fish, nuts. The complete proteins are milk people only as long as we make a sincere effort to exemplify it in our lives. The vegetable foods. The proteins in cereal grains words are nothing and less than nothing without suitable spirit and acts.

SAFETY CAN BE BOUGHT

The ironical fact about America's frightful record of death on the roads is that it could be almost completely remedied.

There's only one catch. Absolute public support is needed, and that means an aroused public opinion.

conference called by the President's Committee for Traffic Safety agreed that this was the number one objective.

Commenting on the session, W. Earl Hall, emphasized that real safety could be had.

One of the things people would have to be willing to do is pick up the check for expensive, safety-engineered modern high-

"If we're sincere in our willingness to pay the price of safety," he said. "we'll sirable for people of low income level now using measure the outlay for modernized highways against the billions of dollars rep- deficient proteins in corn. resented in our preventable highway slaughter each passing year."

you're out in a Sunday afternoon traffic in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post jam.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY A DEMOCRATIC VICE PRESIDENT

The Democrats will have a more difficult time choosing a Vice President than the Republicans. Harold Stassed fixed it for the Republicans. He has practically made it impossible for anyone to run against Richard Nixon without taking on guilt by association with Stassen. Even if Sherman Adams were nominated, it would look like a double cross and would give the conservative members of the party an excuse for staying home on Election Day.

Many Democrats assume that Estes Kefauver has made a deal with Adlai Stevenson and that as part of that deal, Kefauver will run for Vice President. That would annoy Harry Truman but he would not display his annoyance in public. It would also raise the ire of Carmine DeSapio. But no practical politician discounts the Stevenson-Kefauver deal and its probable effects on the Vice Presidential nomination.

Two Roman Catholics are in the Vice Presidential contest, Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts and Mayor Robert Wagner of New York. Since Al Smith ran for President in 1928 and was badly defeated by Herbert Hoover, it has been taken for granted that no Roman Catholic could be elected to the Presidency because of Building bigotry. Political prognosticators suggest that Building such bigotry and blas have died down and that a Catholic could now be elected to high office. As in no state does anyone vote separately for the Vice President, and as the assumption has been general in both parties that Eisenhower will be elected, it would appear that this might be a good year to test the strength or weakness of a Roman Cath-

Besides, the two who are mentioned have nothing to lose. Kennedy will remain in the Senate if he is defeated; Wagner will continue as Mayor of New York if he is defeated. Kennedy's father, the former Ambassador to Great Britain is an enormously rich man and, at a time when the Demo-In every community there are men who crats are short of money, there would be an ad-

some literary talents.

Robert Wagner is Mayor of a city of 8,000,000 people, as difficult and complex a position as any a profound love for this community and man can find. Why he should want to give that a determination to advance its fortunes in Senate can only be explained by the American disease known as Potomac Fever, which, once it strikes a man, never leaves him until he goes mad His civic-mindedness was of a depth that or dies. Potomac Fever is symptomatic of an ob-

This year, the Democrats have plenty of candidates for all positions, despite the fact that it has been assumed that President Eisenhower could the community and contributed to all its not fail of re-election. Such an assumption is always too optimistic in American politics where anything can happen at the last moment. Thereanything can happen at the last moment. Therefore public figures, who have nothing to lose are willing to take a chance on the law of probabilities and also to take advantage of the nationwide rub.

Washington (NEA)—Big snots here get sick of making like city loves to send questionnaires to left service and is now appearant also to take advantage of the nationwide rub. and also to take advantage of the nationwide publicity that comes from being a candidate for Presi-

abiding darkness in the Antarctic. They regarded in most places as a radical but who has too much knowledge of history and economics to are engaged in what Rear Adm. Richard E. too much knowledge of history and economics to be anything of the kind. He is an educated man Strauss (pronounced straws). He Rep. Scott got the hint. That Byrd calls "the biggest assault ever made who apparently finds it possible to compromise retreats to his dairy-cattle farm constituent is off his questionon the secrets of the white continent, nearly with his knowledge and training for political advantage. This is supposed to be a practical way twice the size of the United States, that to operate in politics. Humphrey could, in a posid to be a practical way tion of responsibility, exhibit the intellectual discipline which is not always visible in his Senator-

Most of the Vice Presidential aspirants in 1956. on the Democratic side have 1960 in view because it is assumed in Democratic quarters that, with Eisenhower unavailable, the Republicans will not expeditions is that they are being conducted be able to win in 1960. However, that is a long

The real difficulty that both parties face is the meaningless "middle-of-the-road" concept which is reduced to a "cult of personality." As it stands tellectuals into the Republican Party assumes that there are none here. What Mr. Adams is seeking, As our generation makes its bid for the in the idiotic phrase, eggheads, is not intellectuals plenty rural. but socialists who belong in the A.D.A.

That Body of Yours

By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D. LEGUMES AND CEREAL GRAINS

about 80 per cent of the world's population be- pole. Directions say: long to either the "rice" or the "wheat" eating ond week reverse. Third week worlds. We mentioned the regions where rice is call undertaker." Though Congress has been dilatory in the chief grain or cereal eaten. The "wheat some ways, it has succeeded in giving the world" includes northwestern Europe except the Congress folded, a Hill employe harp in an Air Force group United States an official motto: In God Scandinavian countries, southern Europe, Can-reports, "We survivors of the which appeared at fancy official

ada and the United States in North America, the death spasms of the 84th Confunctions. Perle loved his southern part of South America, Australia, New gress are still in an advanced strumming and always called his The phrase has been a familiar one for Zealand and parts of North China. The "rice state of shock and probably will talents to the attention of soworld" is more compact (the southeastern por- remain on the critical list until ciety reporters. many years. Congress voted to permit its tion of Asia, India, Japan) geographically than after elections. use on certain coins as early as 1865, and the "wheat world" and somewhat larger in numbers of human inhabitants.

We might be surprised at the percentages of World War 2 reported by the Mixed Committee of the League of Nations for different parts of the world. They are as follows: United States, Now it is to be the nation's official watch- 55; Italy, 64; Russia, 73; and Japan, 87. In south-34; United Kingdom, 35; Germany, 39; France, word: In God We Trust. These are noble ern China rice provides more than 75 per cent of all food calories, while in northern China wheat constitutes the main cereal.

Perhaps we should at this point list the protein-rich foods which are eggs, meat, cheese, legumes (especially soybeans, peas and beans) cheese, eggs, meat, most nuts. What are called incomplete proteins are grains, legumes and other are of low value compared with those of animal origin because they are deficient in certain essential amino acids. There has been much written about the amino acids but perhaps the best definition is that they are the building stones of the protein molecule.

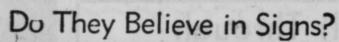
It has been known for years that the proteins of wheat are deficient in an amino acid called lysine and that soybeans are high in lysine and so an attempt has been made to supplement the proteins in wheat, flour and cornmeal with small amounts of defatted soybean flour with truly amazing results in what is known as PER (protein efficiency ratio). The same marked results were found with the addition of small amounts of Experts meeting in Chicago at a recent such high protein—containing foods as dried nonfat milk solids, dry buttermilk, brewers' and cultured yeasts, and peanut flour,

Another example is corn, which is a significant cereal grain for human consumption in the southern part of the United States, Guatemala in Central America, South Africa, Yugoslavia and Mexeditor of the Mason City (Iowa) Globe- ico but its proteins are insufficient in certain Gazette and a member of the committee half the proteins in milled cornmeal were replaced by proteins in milled rice, there was a 236 per cent increase in body weight and 165 per cent increase in PER.

Another example is the fact that it was found that when half the proteins in milled wheat were replaced by the same amount of proteins in milled rice, there was a 114 per cent increase in growth and 86 per cent increase in PER.

We can gather that it would seem most demilled corn for their basic cereal foods to consume a greater proportion of rice to balance the

Vitamin Content of Foods A list of the "Vitamin Content of Foods" may It's something to think about next time be obtained by sending to the Bell Syndicate, Inc., handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., be obtained by sending 10 cents, to cover cost of Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)





Edson's Washington News Notebook

Biggest vacation bumpkin is Do you prefer paper tissues as the chairman of the U. S. Atomic handkerchiefs? Energy Commission, Lewis shoes? in nearby Virginia and spends naire list. his time working the helds and flying kites.

farm near Lancaster, N. H. The

Secretary of Treasury George the works. Humphrey has two farms to escape to. One is in Ohio and one who are Moslems and may not in Georgia. The care and feed- eat pork plan to retaliate and ing of horses is his fun.

Defense Secretary plantation in Louisiana. Instead. he plans to sneak in some time Korea, writes that life there is at his cottage on Walloon Lake near Petoskey, Mich., which is of no more than two Martinis

A NOTICE on the bulletin home promptly after dinner. board of the Pakistan embassy annouces a brand-new 10-calory-long European assignment, he per day diet. It includes such complained about the continen-dishes as pigeon thigh, boiled-out tal custom of endless hours over table cloth stains, roasted poppy brandy and liqueurs after dinseeds, shredded egg shell skins, ner. broiled butterfly livers, jellyfish Yesterday we were discussing the fact that vertebrae and prime ribs of tad-

Washington (NEA)—Big shots | REP. HUGH SCOTT (R.-Pa.) | tices, Lindroth was picked up by own quizz, asking Scott:

Do you wear rubber-soled

clair Weeks goes rural at his sy who are Buddhists rigged a spit in the back yard and roasted fessional politician, can duck a sign out in front says, "Cat Bo a suckling pig. It was a gala fast question, can turn a neat Farm, Maple Syrup, S. Weeks, affair done up in real native style with dances, songs and

The employes of the embassy

WALTER C. DOWLING, America's new ambassador to wonderful. He likes the custom before eating and everyone going

On his way to Korea, after a

PERLE MESTA'S first attempt at press agenting has paid off. As a result she has the career of former Air Force Sgt. Lloyd Lindroth on the high road

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

in that area during his experi-

Local units of the 156th Field tles was reported in the Sidney Artillery, National Guard, re- area of Delaware county. turned here after two weeks training at Pine Camp.

10 West 112th street, New York Hospital, Bronx, Aug. 8. was fatally injured in an auto-

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OF NEW YORK STATE

SIMULTANEOUSLY

CLINTON HAD TO RESIGN THE

LIEUTENANT-GOVERNORSHIP

TO ACCEPT THE HIGHER OFFICE

- AND SUBSEQUENTLY WAS

RE-ELECTED GOVERNOR-

6 MORE TIMES

GOVERNOR

Aug. 10, 1936—Sgt. John Lock- | Aug. 10, 1946 - Wage inhart of the state police at High- creases of approximately 181/2 land reported the heaviest traffic cents an hour was due local public works employes on their next pay day. An invasion of Japanese bee-

Pasquale Ralph Arace, 22, local World War 2 veteran, died Mrs. Mary Melendez, 40, of at the Veterans Administration

Plans for Victory Day observmobile accident near Phoenicia. ance here Aug. 15 included a Mrs. Elizabeth Cook Herd- band concert scheduled for well populated with summer Academy Green Park.

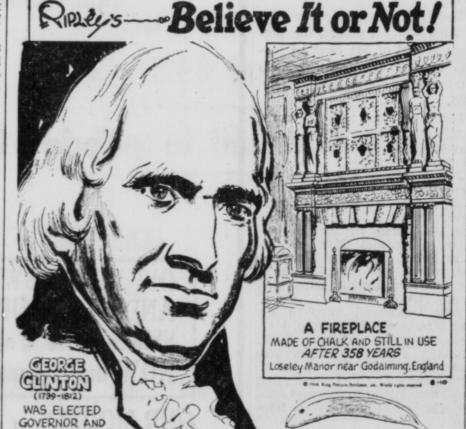
BANANA SHAPED LIKE A FISH

Submitted by FRANK HOHMAN New York City

OPTICAL

ILLUSION

Submitted by



the country for their cherished struck back recently with his Terrace, wowing the guests for money, instead of for free. NOW THAT Winston Church-

"the poor man's Churchill."

phrase, has a marvelous sense of humor and likes to quote Shakespeare. He's a great friend of the U.S., to boot.

cook a lamb out in the back has only two faults to find: American soliders stationed in so many Aussies girls there's a shortage of women there. And the Americans drank up so much Australian beer that it's still in short supply and there's none for

> THE METHODIST Board of Temperance queried a group of Herbert Hoover observes his senators about their reaction to the report that 80,000 cocktail parties are held in the nation's of the senators' replies:

"I like to mix and mingle with people, but I have never found it necessary to use a cocktail for an excuse to do so.'

ties. Moreover, I did not attend kind of productive work." the one to which I was invited."

ington cocktail parties is that they are a complete bore."

Shokan

Shokan, Aug. 9-Harold Van Allen was numbered among Old hub of the reservoir country Sathas acquired a home on the national wealth and comfort." heights and is employed at IBM.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ruckert have returned from a vacation report the big east coast resort

Park, Greene County, was here during the weekend in the course of a visit to her parents' facing America today but did not home in Woodstock. Miss Mac- elaborate. Gahon teaches school in Orange, Callers in Shokan Saturday in-

hauer of Lambertville, N. J. The years to attend Old School Baptist Association meetings in the

the waterworks. Outstanding event of the week He expects to have the book in the reservoir country is the finished within a year. annual bazaar at the Olive

his duplex bungalow near the mer presidents, talked readily railroad viaduct into office space about his favorite subjects: for a new law firm of Timmerman and Carlson.

village center.

Victor Bergstrom who were ac- of government documentations companied by Mrs. Bergstrom's recommended by the commission sister-in-law Mrs Hinckley of "and we've only just made a ton remembered? Palentown whose paternal start at it." Ephriam Krum.

Today in National Affairs

Democrats Believed Facing Split Ticket in Many States

time when politicians say what they don't mean and never say what they do mean.

If anybody had predicted a few months ago that the great Democratic party at its national convention would be hesitating to indorse or approve in specific terms in its platform the Supreme Court's decision on segregation, he would certainly have been regarded as a poor prophet.

Yet this very week the weasel words are being beamed from Chicago to the Southland and back. The professional politicians among the Democrats from the South were amazed to read that Adlai Stevenson, in an impromptu interview, said the Supreme Court's decision should be indorsed. Immediately his managers disavowed any attempt to both political parties for a long mittee and said any "compro-

euphemisms in the dictionaries vember voting. of modern politics, will try to draft phrases which will keep delegations is not likely to occur Democratic in the South. This is quite an assignment. But it convention still vividly in mind, will be accomplished. There will the professionals feel they can be oratorical outbursts from avoid a recurrence. They now staunch supporter of the "civil want to see the voting procedrights," while Adlai Stevenson ures in November messed up. will be portrayed as a wobbling 'moderationist."

are such differences.

ill has retired, Australian Prime man will cast his influence to- national convention, even by Minister Robert Gordon Men- ward the candidate he finds inference, to applaud what the zies, who has been in Washing- out ahead of time is sure to get court has done is to fan the ton, is rated by many as the the nomination. That's normal flames of fury in the South. ablest orator among statesmen behavior for a professional. It's So ambiguity of phrasing in the British Commonwealth of no secret that Truman doesn't want Stevenson renominated the Democratic party harmonibut will nevertheless campaign ous next week, but it could also vigorously for him if he is be the forerunner of a split chosen. The former President ticket in many states, causing likes Gov. Harriman and is be- electoral votes for the Demoholden to him for extensive cratic nominee to be placed in campaign contributions, espe- jeopardy.
cially in 1948 when he needed (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

Washington, Aug. 10 - The | them badly. But there are season of double-talk is on. It's stories that Truman hasn't dismissed the possibility of a deadlock out of which might

emerge his friend, Senator Symington, as a compromise. THE POLITICAL FACTS today show that Stevenson has the edge and isn't going to be sidetracked. The Harriman vote will go to Stevenson instead of to

Symington if it is apparent that the New York governor can't The public thinks, of course, that the nomination is really going to be contested for by rival delegations. Actually "rival bosses" would be a more accurate description of the true contestants. About a dozen men control the votes of enough states to win a Presidential nomination for their favorite candidate. It has been that way

while. mise" plank adopted would meet file of voters come into the pic-A SUBCOMMITTEE of com- ture is after the conventions have been held. If the Chicago promise-writers from among the meeting results in a platform Democratic Senators and Repre-sentatives, especially equipped it can be taken for granted that with the best synonyms and there will be a split in the No-

in most national conventions of

A "WALKOUT" of Southern the Negro vote in the Democraic at the convention unless some column in Northern cities while flagrant offense to the Southern at the same time avoid estranging Democrats is committed. With the white who normally vote the experience of the revolt in both sides at the convention and have as allies some Southern the whole "civil rights" contro-versy will be rehashed. Gov. candidates for re-election to Harriman will be paraded as the Congress and naturally do not

There will be a drive however, to get "write-in" votes on Yet this is about the only election day, and it will be issue that separates the two stimulated by the failure of the leading contenders. The public national platform to denounce has not been given any clear the Supreme Court's decision difference between their points on segregation, which the South of view on other issues, if there feels is an unconstitutional usurpation of power by the It looks now as if Harry Tru- High Court, For the Democratic

On Australian-American relations, Prime Minister Menzies Keep Busy, Says Hoover at 82

American soliders stationed in Australia during the war married so many Aussies girls there's a **Opposes Laws Barring Aged**

By LEONARD MILLIMAN (AP Feature Writer)

San Francisco, Aug. 10 (A)mal working day that would fatigue most men half his age.

The ex-president, appearing reform schools. remarkably young for his years, "I did not receive invitations advised oldsters to follow his ex- ly impossible" for government to to 79,999 of those cocktail par- ample and keep busy at "some be as efficient as prviate busi-

"Otherwise, you will degener-"I short-circuit the cocktail ate into talking to everybody about your pains and pills and "About the only comment I income tax," he said in a birth-

AMERICA NEEDS their skills, he said. "I have no patience oldsters with meager pensions from earning all they can. Their he said. urday. Formerly of Endicott, he productivity is a contribution to

Hoover declined to talk about politics at a pre-birthday press conference in his "presidential suite" at the Mark Hopkins Hoin the Miami, Fla., area. They tel. He said he is saving that for a speech 10 days hence before the Republican national convention in San Francisco's Cow Palace, an appearance he said he Barbara MacGahon, who has was making only because Presicountry home at Twilight dent. Eisenhower demanded it. Hoover said his speech would

deal with the greatest problem

HE CREDITED Eisenhower with having "done a tremendous amount to reduce tension" in the cluded Mr. and Mrs. F. Mollen- world. Because of reduced tensions, Hoover said, prospects of couple have come here in past peace "are better now than they were four years ago.'

The ex-president disclosed he Olive and Hurley meeting house. is working on a book about his Having a birthday Thursday, World War I activities—Belgian Aug. 9 is Jennie Kerr of the relief, food administrator, Euro-Bushkill neighborhood of Olive. pean rehabilitation — which in-She is the daughter of Mr. and clude "the only activity in the Mrs. Eugene Kerr, residents of American government I know of Watson Hollow in years before that has not been investigated by Congress.'

Bridge fire house this coming genarian, whose longevity is Henry Gebelein is converting matched by only three other for-

Government re-organizationthe second Hoover Commission Atlantis supposed to exist? Mrs. Samuel Newman and "not only proposed to save con-Mrs. Abraham Pruzan of the siderable of your income tax, but the Strait of Gilbraltar. The leg-Chichester summer resident its principles would preserve the end is that it sank into the sea. colony were recent callers in the American way of life and it In may actually have existed, or needs some preservatives."

Callers at the local museum Twenty million dollars a year coast of America and thought it Monday included Mr. and Mrs. is being saved by simplification was Atlantis.

telephone and all the other in-

BOYS CLUBS for underprivileged "pavement boys"—America has 440 such clubs and is get-82nd birthday today working on ting a new one every 10 days. his third "farewell address to the Twenty police chiefs reported parties are held in the nation's capital each year. Here are some Republicans." It's part of a nor- "delinquency about wiped out" in Boys Clubs' areas. "They are a much cheaper operation for the community than paying for

Private enterprise-It's "utter-

REPUBLICANS - "I've been pretty constant in my Republican faith." He has "no regrets" on his party participation since care to make regarding Wash- day statement. He didn't recom- he first registered as a Republimend his own 12 to 14 hour days. can at the age of 21 in Berkeley, But he did advise oldsters "not Calif. That time in 1920 he won to retire from work or you will the Democratic presidential prishrivel up into a nuisance to all mary in Michigan "was over my protest.

Hoover made no birthday plans except for a dinner to-Hurley residents calling in the with laws that prevent retired night with a few friends. "I imagine they will have a cake,'

No President has lived as long as he since James Madison died at 82 in 1836, John Adams, who was 90, and Thomas Jefferson. 83, were the only other Presidents to live longer. They died on the same day, July 4, 1826. the 50th anniversary of their signing the Declaration of Inde-

How am I going to see now,

Daddy? -Little Mike Sibole, 4, of Orlando Fla., who lost his eyes to cancer of the retina.

How silly can you get?

-Leslie C. Arends (Ill.) House GOP whip, on "dump Nixon" move by Harold Stassen. If one (a Catholic vice presidential candidate) is selected, I

think it would be a decided

asset to the Democratic party. -House Democratic Leader John McCormack (Mass.). The navy's primary mission is control of the seas. They have this ability and it is valued.

-Air Force Secretary Donald A. Questions—Answers

Q-Where was the island of A-In the Atlantic Ocean near

perhaps early sailors saw the Q-For what is Julius S. Mor-

A-He astablished, in Nebrasgrandparents were Mr. and Mrs. Fishing—"That's the way to ka, the first observance of Arbor get away from the radio, TV, Day in the United States.

Changes Authorized In Airlines' Routes

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)-The Civil Aeronautics board has authorized changes in routes operated by Allegheny, Mohawk and Lake Central Airlines.

A CAB decision announced yesterday authorized:

Allegheny Airlines to extend troit, Mich. for a temporary period of five years. Mohawk Airlines to operate from Buffalo, N. Y., to Detroit

via Erie for a temporary period Lake Central Airlines to extend its service beyond Youngs-

town to Erie for a temporary period of five years. The CAB said all rival applications in the case would be

people live at home.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to The Editor must bear the name of the writer and communications must be limited to 300 words free of libel and personal attacks upon individuals as such. Only original communications addressed to The Freeman will be printed.

August 8,1956 Cristiani Bros. Circus Company return to Kingston.

Appreciation Editor, The Freeman:

On Monday, August 6, the its service from Erie, Pa., to De- Cristiani Bros. Circus Company performed for an audience of approximately 3,000 people at Dietz Stadium.

The circus was sponsored by the East Kingston Volunteer Fire Department and was one of the best attended in this city for quite a number of years.

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to the Police Department and all who assisted in making this affair the great success that it was. We would like About 500,000 aged persons to thank all who attended and are now being cared for in insti- trust that we will have the pleastutions, even though most older ure of seeing them again next year when we hope to have the

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> August 9, 1956 Praises Volunteers

Editor, The Freeman: I wish to extend my sincere thanks in behalf of myself and my family for the splendid efforts of three rural fire companies in combatting a recent fire on my property in south Flatbush, off Route 32.

I was both surprised and gratified by the excellent cooperation shown by the East Kingston Fire Company, Glasco and Ulster No. 5 during a fire which levelled a large barn on my property and threatened adjoining buildings.

Such cooperation and response s very gratifying to us and must be reassuring to all persons who reside in rural areas. The volunteer companies are to be commended for their wonderful

With many thanks for allowing me this space,

SAMUEL ASTALOS.

Swiss Would Take Case Out of Courts

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—The state department has received a request from the Swiss government for a joint arbitration or conciliation of a dispute over the assets of the General Aniline & Film Corp. seized by the United States during World War 2.

The Swiss move yesterday was believed dictated by its disapproval of a federal court decision last Monday dismissing a Swiss suit for return of all general Aniline stock seized in 1942 and 1943 as enemy alien property. The suit denied the property

was German-controlled. The U.S. Office of Alien Property has since announced it would soon sell the stock it has in its possession.

Interhandel, the Swiss parent company which owns control of General Aniline, has moved to block any stock sale by appealing to the Court of Appeals. Yesterday's move by the Swiss sought to have the entire battle removed from the courts.

Revolt Leader Slain

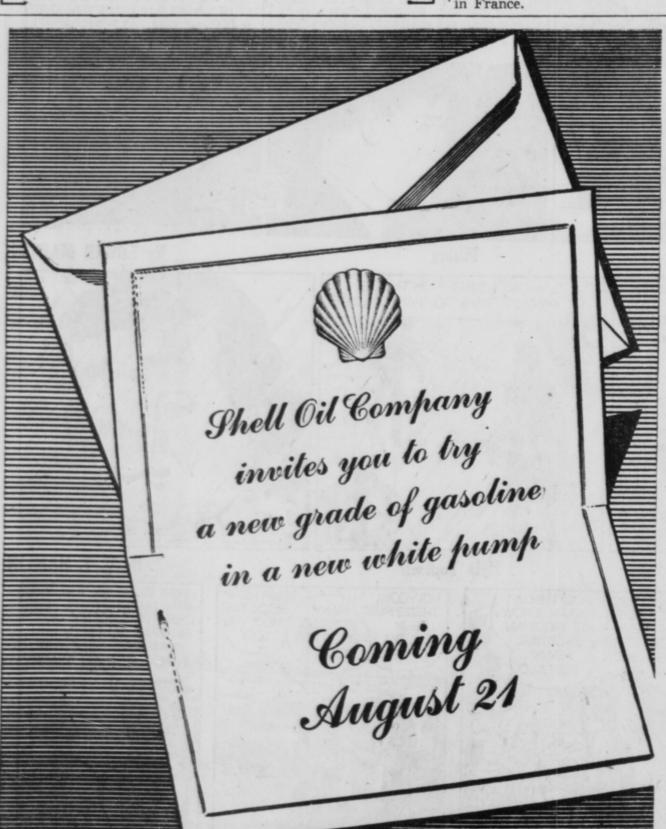
Guayaquil, Ecuador, Aug. 10
(AP) — The local military command said today it had been informed the military leader of an abortive revolt in Manabi Province was killed by his own followers. The announcement said Lt. Col. Arturo Davila was reported shot by his soldiers because they consideerd themselves betrayed. His garrison rebelled at Portoviejo, capital of Manabi Province, Monday night.

Fewer in Prison

Washington, Aug. 10 (A)-The Federal Bureau of Prisons said today the number of persons it held in custody at mid-year was down slightly from a year earlier, but not enough to eliminate over-crowding. There were 20,-374 persons in federal penal and correctional institutions last June 30, a decrease of 336 from the number of year earlier, Director James V. Bennett said in a report to Atty. Gen. Brownell.

French Actor iDes

Paris, Aug. 10 (AP)—Actor Felix Oudard, 75, died today at the Foch Hospital. Cause of death was not disclosed. A veteran of the French legitimate and musical stage and movies, Oudard played with the leading actors of the past half century





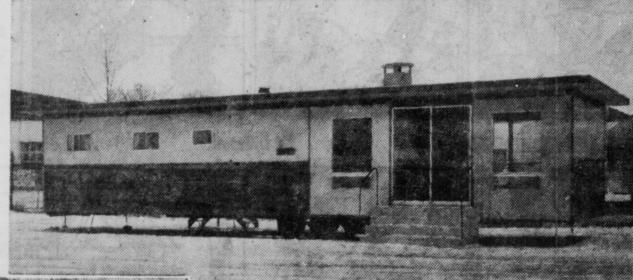
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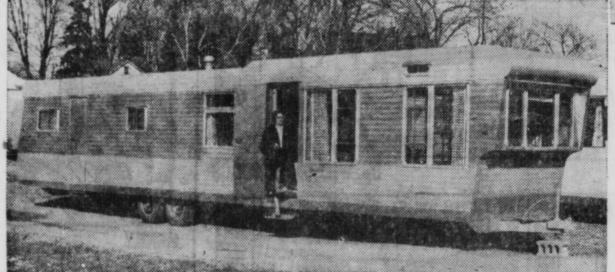
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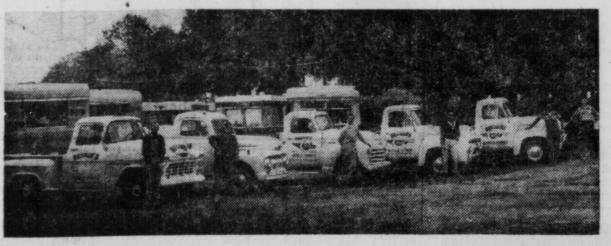
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SPORTSMAN 33 Ft. 2 Bedrooms	\$3695	\$3295
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the other thing? First Farmer—Well, when he First Farmer—... He ain't as a criterion and never again gets out you can't catch him... worth catching. This is how the editor of a equal to it. As that would not paper in China declined a manu- be possible before ten thousand

through the dessert: it was arid

and parched and not a drop of

Sergeant-What's the matter Private Smith-Home sick-

Sergeant—We've all got that. Private Smith—Yes, but his is worse than for most of us- his

First Farmer-I have had

that ornery mule you sold me

for less than a week now, and

Second Farmer-And what's

already I've found two things

Second Farmer-What?

head in his hands.

father owns a saloon!

wrong with him.

WRIGLEYS

SPEARMINT

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Every time Mom cooks a pan water was to be found. One reof cake frosting the kids get a cruit sat sadly on a stone, his

Between

Meals

Yet never rich

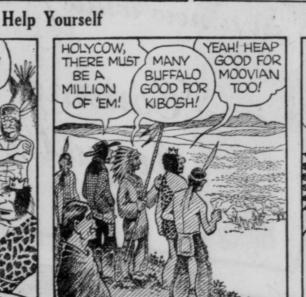
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peror would order us to take it print anything which was not script: "Illustrious brother of years, all tremblingly we return the sun and moon! Look upon the manuscript and beg thee ten the slave who rolls at thy feet, thousand pardons. See—my head who kisses the earth before thee, is at thy feet, and I am the and demands of thy charity per- slave of thy servant. mission to speak and live. We have read the manuscript with

delight. By the bones of our Martin Nelson, of Winnipeg, ancestors we swear that never Canada, a railroad dining car before have we encountered chef, found four yolks in one such a masterpiece. Should we egg .- Mrs. J. J. Liapis, Virginia, print it, his majesty the em- Minn.







WHITTIER FULL SPEED AHEAD!

Complete agreement between the Town Board, Town Planning Board and Ourselves Was Arrived at Last Monday Night at a Joint Board Meeting, Since Tuesday Morning, Our Engineering Staff Has Been at Concentrated Work Redrawing and Recomputing the First Section of the Map We Will Begin to Build On.

We believe you will be pleased at the changes

THESE ARE THE PRINCIPAL CHANGES:

PLOT SIZE: Minimum frontage of 80 ft. Those who have site reservations on the Montclair and Oakmont models will have to choose a new plot from the new map which will be ready in one week. Selections will be arranged in the order in which you originally reserved your site. There will be no increase in price to those who can now choose an 80 ft. plot to replace their 65 ft. plot reservation.

SIDEWALKS: Sidewalks will run alongside main roads only, particularly in a pattern funneling toward schools. "Inside" streets without walks will allow lawn out to roadedge.

EASEMENTS & UTILITIES: All services will be rear line easement (20 ft.), overhead service instead of underground. Central tower TV reception wired to each individual home will afford the finest reception of five principal channels.

ROAD CHANGE: Many of the streets upon which you intend to live have been redrawn to effect a higher degree of arc or curve, making a safer, more attractive community.



With your cooperation in choosing the new larger plots, beginning next Friday, and our promise to bend every effort in production, our schedule calls for delivery and occupany of at least the first one hundred WHITTIER WONDERHOMES by or before December first with the earliest occupancy sometime in December.

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Local Heart Fund **Donations Aided** 180 Scientists

Contributions by the people of Ulster county to the Heart Fund have helped make possible the awarding of more than a million dollars to 180 scientists across the country, who are conducting research on diseases of the heart and blood vessels, it was announced this week by Mrs. Vincent Connelly, chairman of the Heart Chapter of the Ulster County TB & Health Association

THE AWARDS were made under the national research support program of the American Heart

In addition to this research program, special funds were also contributed this year by the Ulster County Heart Chapter. A grant of \$1,200 was made to Albany Medical School for a resident Teaching Fellowship and \$500, was contributed to Dr. Robert P. Glover, cardiac surgeon, for his research work in Philadelphia. This special Re-search Fund included a contribution of \$850, made by the people of the Wallkill area, in memory

MRS. CONNELLY, who is secretary of the New York Heart Assembly, said, reports show fair and ham supper sponsored program. A few of them include: changes on the development of arterial hardening in experimenarterial hardening in experimental animals, studies of the meth-ads of prevention of rhoumatic ods of prevention of rheumatic public is invited to attend. fever, studies of muscular prop-erties and their relation to hypertension or high blood pressure and heart failure, circulation of heart and lungs, cardiac various drugs on the cardio vascular system. All of these are investigate further about man's peyo greatest killer, Heart Disease.

Lyonsville

Auction and Fair Set By Reformed Church

of Lyonsville Reformed and sons, John and George of Church repair fund will be held Brooklyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Aug. 25 at 6 p. m. at Community Charles Jones also of Brooklyn, Hall. Other features include a recently visited Mr. and Mrs.

under the supervision of Mrs. Sunday at North Lake attend-Floyd Davis, Mrs. Chester ing a picnic. Roosa, Mrs. Ray Davis, Mrs. Chester Alexander and Mrs. Esther Wood.

Homemade cake and coffee will be served by Mrs. Sherman Barley, Mrs. Lester Judd, Mrs. Kenneth Oakley and Mrs. Vernon Wager.

The homemade ice cream booth will be arranged by Clyde Roosa, Joseph Burger, Kenneth Green and Thomas Long.

The frankfurter and soda booth will be in charge of Arthur Cummins, Lester Judd, Ronald Roosa, Kenneth Oakley, Wayne Cummins and William

The cook book table will be directed by Mrs. Clyde Roosa. In charge of the rummage tent will be Mrs. Joseph Burger, Mrs. William Davies, Mrs. Verlin Long and Mrs. George Green.
The Misses Mary Lou Green, Sally Long, Sandra Judd and Georgann Green will be in charge of a table

charge of a table.

Mrs. Henry Hirsh and Miss Roosa will conduct the garden produce and plant table.
Clerk of the auction will be
Mrs. Oscar S. Christensen assisted by George Green. Assisting the autcioneer will be Ray Davis, Sherman Barley, Oscar Christensen, Arthur Cummins, Verlin Long, Henry Hirsch and Kenneth Smith. Publicity was in charge of Oscar Christensen, Vernon Wager, Mrs. Sherman Barley and Mrs. J. E. Burger.

Town Notes

Lyonsville, Aug. 10 — Lyonsville Reformed Church, the Rev. Richard B. Coons, pastor—Divine worship, 11:15 a. m.

Baked specialties from home ovens and pantry delicacies are on sale each Saturday from 12 to 3 n. m. at the home of Mrs.

to 3 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Floyd Davis. Proceeds are for

the church repair fund.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Smith entertained 16 people at a lawn party Saturday afternoon.

Frank Pryke returned to his home Tuesday from Kingston Hospital where he had been a patient for more than two weeks. Mrs. Lincoln Christensen of New York and Hurley; Mrs. Oscar Christensen and mother-inlaw, Mrs. Conrad Christensen of Krumville last weekend visited the Kingston-Rhinecliff bridge area. Oscar Christensen is employed with Harris Structural Steel Company which is in charge of the structure.

Richard Mahon of New York city is enjoying his annual vacation at his home here. Mrs. George Doolittle of Stone Ridge; Mrs. Victor H. Roth of

Kingston and Mrs. Henry Hirsh visited with Mrs. Ray Davis Wednesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hux and friends of Lodi, N. J. are

spending their vacations at the Hux summer home. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Christensen celebrated their wedding anniversary Aug. 1.

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By JIMMY HATLO



Tillson

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Tillson, Aug. 9-The annual many studies of every descrip- by the Ladies Aid Society of tion, are now being carried on in Tillson Reformed Church will the American Heart Association take place Saturday at the church. The fair to be held on blood vessel grafts, dietary the lawn will start at 2:30 p. m. At 5:30 p. m. a ham supper

Tillson, Aug. 9-At the Sunday evening meeting of Chrissurgery; and value and effects of Friends Church, four new members were accepted. They were being carried on in an effort to vey, Sharon Yarter and Diane Barbara Ryerson, Marilyn Har-

On August 12 the local CE members will attend a retreat to take place at Lake Mohonk. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Minnikine were recently visited by the following, all from Brooklyn: Mr. and Mrs. John Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. John Drysdale, Mrs. Albert Lyonsville, Aug. 9—The second annual auction for the bene-

fancy article table, garden and plant table, rummage tent, and refreshments.

The fancy article table will be The fancy article table, garden and John Muller and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Woolsey and daughters, Mary Ann and Dorothy, and Carol Rowe, spent

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Youth Recreation Aid to Pine Hill Allocates \$450

The village of Pine Hill has been allocated \$450 in State aid

the year to provide a recreation youth of the community. program. Activities to be provided include roller skating, dancing, ping pong, games, badminton, volleyball, shuffleboard pared to 176,230 in 1920.

and darts. Facilities to be use include Academy street.

The agency responsible for the conduct of this program is the Pine Hill Recreation and Civic Center of which Morton Bertrand is chairman and Jack J Wallace, director of recreation.

The village of Pine Hill is one for a recreation project for a 12- of more than 950 municipalities month period according to the that have participated in the New York State Youth Commis-State Youth Commission's annual \$6,000,000 youth program. An application for State aid This is the 6th year that the vil-submitted by Mayor Charles lage and the State have joined Griffin indicates that the village in a program to provide wholewill spend a total of \$900 during some recreation activities for the

> New York City had 1,052,000 people over 65 years old com-



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Kingston, N. Y.

New \$54,500,000 Nuclear Power Plant Gets Underway on Lake Erie, C-H Has Interest

Ground - breaking ceremonies for a huge, privately financed \$54,500.000 nuclear powe plant were held Wednesday on the Lake Erie sance at Monroe, Mich., it has been announced by Ernest R. Acker, president of the Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corp.

A PERMIT to start construction was granted last week to Power Reactor Development Company, of which Central Hudson is a member, by the Atomic Energy Commission. Central utility, manufacturing and engineering companies sponsoring the project and Mr. Acker is a member of the board of trustees of the organization.

Lewis L. Strauss, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, praised the "vision and bold enterprise" of the Power Reactor Development Company which is building a "breeder" reactor, the largest of its type ever to be

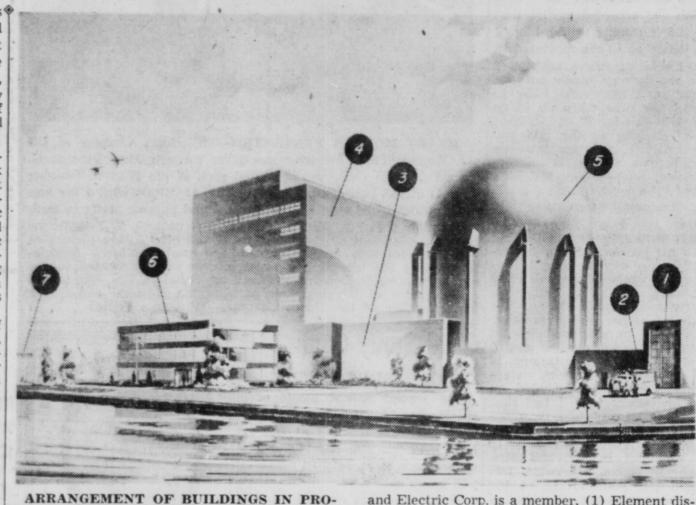
HE SAID the new plant would make "an enormous contribution to progress in the peaceful uses of atomic energy.'

Mr. Strauss at the same time, however, in an address before 450 guests at the ceremony, isdevelopment of nuclear power in this country.

He noted that issuance of a tion in Washington."

IF THE ATTACK were suc- utilization of atomic energy. cessful, he said, it would have the effect of weakening if not been made on the project, Mr. eliminating free competition and Acker said. "Research and dewould result in returning atomic velopment work costing about energy to its former condition of \$8,000,000 has gone into the basic Seattle Driver government monopoly and gov- plant design," he noted. "The ernment operation.

tion as the Enrico Fermi Atomic tion with the reactor plant has In Road-e-o Power Plant highlighted Wednes- been ordered, and many of the "pile" at the University of Chicago which achieved the first controlled release of atomic "The company's participation in



POSED ATOMIC PLANT-Photo shows by number layout of atomic electric power plant on sued a blunt rebuke to those Lake Erie at Monroe Mich., for which groundwho attack the free enterprise breaking ceremonies were scheduled today. Plant will be constructed by Power Reactor Development Co., of which the Central Hudson Gas

and Electric Corp. is a member. (1) Element disassembly and shipping facility. (2) Liquid metal storage facility. (3) Steam generating building. (4) Turbine building. (5) Reactor building tank. (6) Office building and (7) Screen House. Full operating capacity is expected to be reached

for the project by AEC had pre- which developed the breeder re- tion in these activities permits reached, the

inaugural program. Dr. plant components have been or-

conditional construction permit Fermi predicted that the nation | electric power. Our participa- | full operating capacity is cipitated what he called "some actor-so-called because of its us to more actively cooperate Atomic Power Plant is expected rather violently voiced opposi- unique ability to produce more with other investor-owned utility to supply the electric power nuclear fuel than it consumes— companies in order to determine needs of a quarter of a million would lead in the peaceful the potential application of people, and is intended to serve atomic energy to our own elec- as the pattern for many future Much progress has already tric power operations," he said. atomic electric power plants been made on the project, Mr. Some time after 1960, when throughout the nation.

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)—A the District of Columbia. Fermi, who died in 1954, was dered and are being built for use \$1,500 scholarship, the first prize The second prize, a \$1,000 the first man to demonstrate how the power of the atom could be harnessed for practical use.

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THE REACTOR UNIT of the Enrico Fermi Atomic Power search and development projects said he will use at Harvard Unidriving skill, an intensive series versity, was awarded at a din-Plant is of the "breeder" type. attach to the prospective use of ner winding up the 5th annual The Shanghai metropolitan At Los Alamos, in 1945, Dr. atomic fuels in the generation of teen-age road-e-o sponsored by area has 6,200,000 people.

the U.S. Junior Chamber of

plant design," he noted. "The 150,000 kilowatt steam turbine- Wins Scholarship | Bayley, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Emery P. Bayley of (13504)

this and other atomic power re-

ACCORD NEWS

D. Wood, pastor—Sunday school and church services recessed for August. Both services will be re- Reformed Church was held at sumed the first Sunday in Sep- the porch of the home of Mrs.

Accord Methodist Church, the Mrs. Arthur Davis in charge. Rev. George J. Goodwin, pastor Bible class, 9:30 a. m. Worship sale for the Sunday school. The service, 10 a. m. with the Rev. William Wood as speaker. Mrs. Mae Kiester of Ellenville p. m. is spending a few days with Mrs.

the home of Miss Mildred Barley with booths and activities will and father were Mrs Herman start at 2 p. m. The barbecue

Coddington and children, Rose serving will be at 4 p. m. and Mrs. Oscar Coddington cele- The public is invited.

Sept. 8 in the church hall. fourth Wednesday in September. family. Mrs. Anna Smith and Mrs.

and held a carnival at the colony residents. Saturday afternoon. The prothe polio fund of the town of Thursday evening. Rochester. Those participating

Accord, Aug. 9-Rochester Re- ard Busch, Robert Ulrich, Robformed Church, the Rev. George ert Adler, John Boltuch, Michael Banks and Robert Kituch.

The sixth weekly sale of the Lord's Acre project of Rochester ton Friday. L. M. Decker with Mrs. Ferris Turner, Mrs. Walter Nilsen and

Roger Osterhoudt and Nor--Sunday school, 9 a. m. adult man Green conducted the candy weekly sales are held each Friday afternoon from 2 to 5

The bazaar, barbecue and auction will be held on the church Saturday evening callers at grounds August 25. The bazaar the auction will begin at 8 p. m.

brated her birthday Aug 5.

The WSCS of Accord Method
Wingston Thursday

Miss Jennie Hoar and Mrs.

Phoebe Lawrence were in Miss Jennie Hoar and Mrs. ist Church will serve a supper Kingston Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie Trow-The well baby clinics for the bridge and Mr. and Mrs. George town of Rochester will be Meeker were Thursday evening omitted for July and August. callers at the home of Mr. and The clinic will be resumed the Mrs. Herman Coddington and

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Elston Mae Krom were guests at the of U.S. Navy who have been home of Mrs, Phoebe Lawrence stationed in Honolulu called on Mr. and Mrs. Wager Thursday The children of the Louis enroute to the naval base in Sondak bungalow colony planned Maine. The Elstons are former

Harry Coddington called on ceeds of \$25 will be donated to Jacob H. Barley and daughter,

The Consistory of Rochester were Elliot Satinoss, Barry Reformed Church held its regu-Isaac, Steven Susner, Arthur lar monthly meeting at the Kupchik, Michael Nelson, Rich-church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. John L. Schoonmaker Jr. and infant son, David John, returned home from Veteran's Me-Wednesday.

Mrs. Scott Sahler visited her daughter, Mrs. Morris Codding-

A survey made in 1934 indicated that erosion had badly dam- to year, Americans may have as aged more than 280 million much as 11 times as many colds

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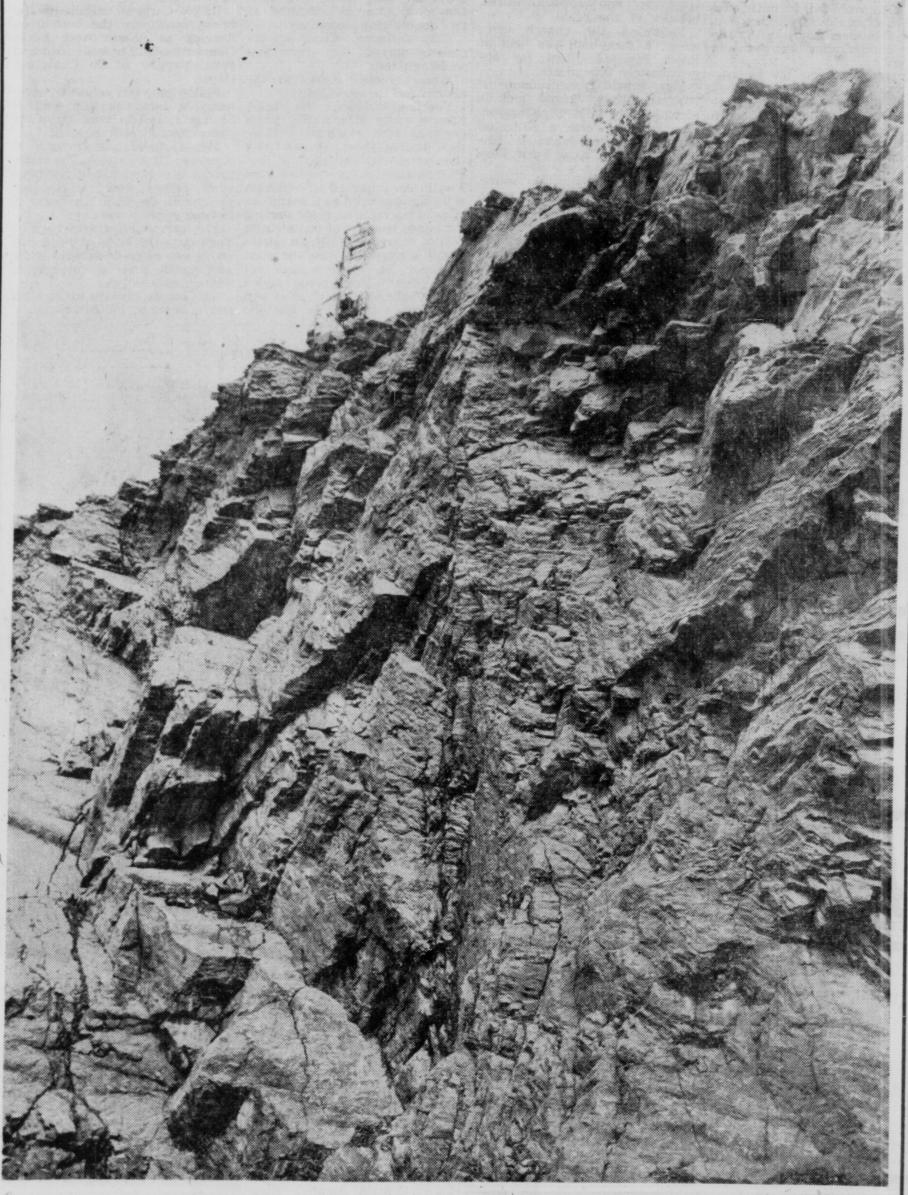
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Week's Calendar

Organizations desiring notices inserted in the weekly calendar, notify the Social Editor a day in advance. Phone 5000.

Fair, Albany avenue extension. 8 p. m.-Free cooking school, municipal auditorium.

8:30 p. m.—Annual bazaar, Bridge.

Saturday

1 p. m.—Art Exhibit, Academy white gladioli. 4 p. m.-Library fair, West Hurley School grounds. 8:30 p. m.—Annual bazaar,

Susan Fabbie Wed At St. Mary's

St. Mary's Church was the G. Mackey of Windham, Wednes-

day, Aug. 8 at 2 p. m. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Edward

riage by her father. She wore a pink crystallette pill box hat brother of the bride. with shoulder length veil. The

Matron of honor for her sis- proximately 200 guests. ter was Mrs. Josephine Carlock | Mrs. Scheid is a graduate of ried a nosegay of mixed flowers. High School graduate, is em-

man for his brother. Immediately following the For her wedding trip south, church ceremony, a reception the bride chose a mint green

Kingston High School and is em- trip, the couple will reside in ployed by Fabbie's Snack Bar on Port Ewen.

Her husband attended Colgate University and served with the Miss Louise Forst U. S. Marine Corps. He was also on the professional San Diego baseball team in California. Mr. Mackey is now employed by the New York Telephone Company. return from a wedding journey to Saratoga, they will reside at 193 Clifton avenue.

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Miss Loretta Ann Burns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burns of 51 Ravine street, became the bride of Charles Frederick Scheid, son of Mrs. Charles 7 p. m.-Ulster Hose No. 5 Scheid of 162 Wrentham street and the late Charles Scheid, Sunday, July 8, at St. Mary's 8:30 p. m.-Community Band Church. The double ring cere-Concert, Municipal parking lot, mony was performed by the Partition street, Saugerties. Rev. Francis X. Toner. Rev. Francis X. Toner.

Olive Fire Department, Olive gan and Patricia Keefe sang Nan Goldrick was at the orseveral selections. The altar was decorated with

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore a gown of white embroidered Olive Fire Department, Olive bodice, short sleeves with matchtulle fashioned with a fitted ing gauntlets and an Italian neckline. Her full skirt was floor length. She also wore a crown of pearlized flowers to which was gathered a French illusion fingertip veil.

Mrs. Geri Burns of 70 East scene of the wedding of Miss Pierpont street was the matron Susan Anna Fabbie, daughter of honor. She wore a gown of aquamarine net in a lily of the of Anthony Fabbie of 193 Clif- valley design. The gown was tina Fabbie to James G. Mackey and bouffant waltz length skirt. veil completed the outfit.

Bridesmaids included The bride was given in mar- styling to that of the honor at-

She also wore white mitts and Haggerty and Donald Burns, sentation, Port Ewen. The Rev. of pink roses.

Following the church cere- the double ring ceremony. bride carried a nosegay of mixed mony; a reception was held at

of 181 Clifton avenue. She wore Kingston High School and is a blue polished cotton sheath employed by IBM in Kingston. dress with white hat and car- Her husband, also a Kingston Roger B. Mackey was the best ployed by the New York Central Railroad.

Mrs. Mackey is a graduate of When they return from their

Weds Alan Winslow

Mr. and Mrs. Henry R. Forst of Kingston announce the mar-When Mr. and Mrs. Mackey riage of their daughter, Lillian Louise, to Alan F. Winslow of Washington, D. C., Tuesday, Aug. 7, at 11 a. m. at the home of the bride's parents. The marriage ceremony was performed by Supreme Court Justice Harry E. Schirick.

Miss Forst was graduated from Skidmore College and Katharine Gibbs, Boston, Her husband was graduated from St. Mark's School and Harvard College, where he was a mem-ber of the Owl Club and president of the Hasty Pudding The-

He is the son of the late Mr and Mrs. Alan F. Winslow. Following the wedding ceremony, a reception was held at the Forst home in Kingston.

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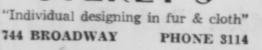
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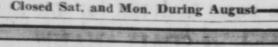
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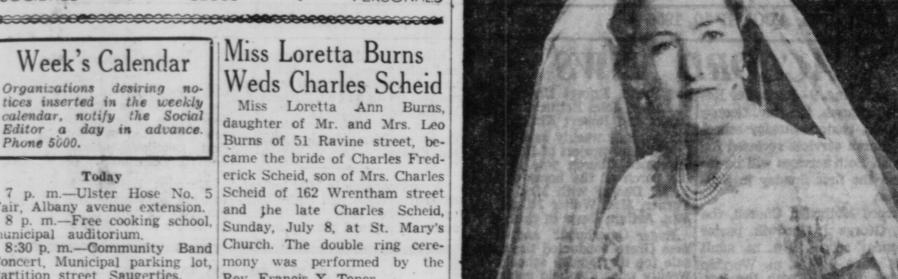




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MR, AND MRS. JAMES JACKSON

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ladean Eileen. They also have a son,

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became the bride of James Jack- is the newly appointed pastor of

son, son of Mrs. Rosea Jackson, the Franklin Street AME Zion

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Nuptials Are Held

Miss Ethel Dismuke, daugh-

581 Broadway, Saturday, Aug.

4. The Rev. Oscar Palmer of New Central Baptist Church

officiated at the double ring garden wedding held at the home

The couple were married beneath an arch of red and white The bride wore a blue oriental

styled eyelet dress with matching full length taffeta silk top-

per and a corsage of pink car-

Serving as the bride's maid of honor was Miss Essie Jack-son of 581 Broadway. Miss Jack-

son wore a two tone gray tissue

taffeta dress and a corsage of

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of the bride's parents.

Miss Arlene M. Smith, daugh- carried a cascade bouquet of yel-Shirley William, Miss Judy ter of Mrs. Muriel Smith of 142 low roses.

wedding music.

White gladioli decorated the street church for the occasion:

designed with a scoop neckline, approximately 100 gueests. tight bodice, short sleeves and Mrs. Costello is a graduate of lace mitts. Her full skirt of lace Kingston High School. The brideover summer satin was ballerina groom is a graduate of Kingston length. An imported silk illusion High School and served four was held at the home of the linen dress with white acces- of seed pearls. The bride carried Germany and France. veil was gathered to a headpiece years with the U. S. Air Force in a cascade bouquet of white roses. For her wedding trip Miss Margaret Costello, sister York city, the bride chose a lav-

of the bridegroom, was the maid ender two piece dress with white of honor. She wore a pink net accessories and a corsage of over pink taffeta gown styled white roses. matching stole. Miss Costello future home at 142 Broadway.

John J. Costello, son of Mrs. Miss Joan Mertine of 79 Chamb-Thomas Costello of Port Ewen ers street. Their gowns were Peter Scheid was the best and the late Thomas Costello styled identically as the maid of daughter which does not mean Mr. and Mrs. John Cline and cotton with white scroll em- man for his brother. Ushers in- Sunday, Aug. 5, at 2:30 honor except in blue and yellow. she is taking the place of your sons Jackie, Bobby and Steven; broidery on the bodice and skirt. cluded John Scheid, James p. m. in the Church of the Pre- They carried cascade bouquets mother.

Joseph J. Comyns officiated at Ralph Carpino, cousin of the

For her wedding, the bride mony, a reception was held at wore a white French lace gown St. Leo's Hall in Port Ewen for

with a ballerina length skirt and | The couple plan to make their

G. New York 19, N. Y.

Mrs. Pearl Chrisey of 155 Washington avenue and Victor Kowal of 140 Wall street were married at Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Saturday, July 28, at 10 a. m. The Rev. David C. Gaise per-

formed the ceremony.

Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Griffin of 268 Washington avenue. Mrs. Griffin is the daughter of Mrs. Kowal by a previous marriage.

steig are visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig in Connelly. Robert Wolfersteig, who until recently was in the service of the U.S. Navy in Bermuda, is en route to a new position of assistant professor of music at Jamestown

College, Jamestown, N. D. The Misses Jennie and Lucille Corrado, Joyce Hoban and Phyllis Conlon have returned from a week's vacation at the Coral

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Dear Mrs. Post: I expect to be narried shortly and am faced rectly word my wedding invitawith my father and stepmother although I am still very close to my father and would like him to Child Study Club send the wedding invitations. Is it necessary that my stepmother's name be included on the invitations too? I feel that

Father's Name otherwise this would put your father in the and group games. Casey and Dolores DeLong. Broadway, became the bride of Their gowns were identical in John J. Costello, son of Mrs. Carpino of East Kingston and the invitation does not be invitation of the invitation does not be invitation. the invitation does not say "their" daughter but "his"

Slacks for Trip

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be Patricia; Mr. and Mrs. Albert bridegroom, was the best man. proper when taking a long train Conte and daughters Peggy, Miss Veronica Coniglio, or- Serving as ushers were Louis trip for a woman to wear slacks Lois, Theresa and Anne; Mr. and Ray's Riverside Rest for ap- ganist, played the traditional Quarantino of Flatbush road and while traveling, instead of a Mrs. Robert Hogan and daugh-John Mertine of 79 Chambers dress, I think they are much ters Patty and Kathy; Mr. and more comfortable and certainly Mrs. Russell Kahrs and son Following the church cere- do not muss as easily as a dress, David; Mr. and Mrs. Howard but are they in good taste?

> approve of slacks on the train. popular in school? Mrs. Post is lotte and Shirley, and Mr. and

> sorry she cannot answer per- Mrs. Richard Lehmbeck of Levitsonal mail. Her leaflet E-11, "Do town, L. I. You Know Your ABC's in Man ners?" answers this and other questions. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

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HEART MODELS PRESENTED-The Heart Chapter of Ulster County TB & Health Association through Mrs. Vincent G. standing. Suppose you had been | Connelly, (left) chairman presented each of the Nurses' Training Schools of the Benedictine and Kingston Hospitals with a life size heart model to be used by the medical and nursing staffs in their instruction program. Miss Angela Weiss (center) of Benedictine Hospital, president of the junior class and Miss Eileen Sickler of with the problem of how to cor- Kingston Hospital, vice-president of the Student Nurses' Association accept the hearts. The heart models were presented to the tions. My mother passed away nursing schools in memory of Miss Leah Schairer, RN, who served six years ago and my father re- as instructor of Nursing Arts at Kingston Hospital and was a cently remarried. I do not live loyal member of the Heart Chapter. (Freeman Photo)

Holds Annual Picnic

The second annual picnic of no one could ever take the place the Modern Mothers Child Study of my mother. Please advise me. Club was held recently at Has-Answer: They would have to brouck Park. The day included a barbercue roast, softball games

dren, George, Keith and Pamela; Mr. and Mrs. John Coffey and children Jack, Joan, Karen and Stauble and children Paul, Gail Answer: I am sorry but even and Mark; Mr. and Mrs. Louis in these modern times I cannot Suhrhoff and children Tommy, Johnny, Gail, Jimmy and Bobby; Mr. and Mrs. James Swartzmil-What are the five assets to be ler and children Shawn, Char-

Club Notices

Nemo Club

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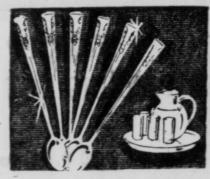
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The Sesquicentennial parade in Catskill commemorating the 150th anniversary of its charter will kick off at 2 p. m. Saturday from Grandview avenue near the intersection with Route 9W.

Four military and naval units, nine musical marching units, six fire companies and 40 floats will occupy the line of march with various veterans' organizations, Boy Scout units, baseball players and numerous cars.

THE PARADE will end at Catskill High School where the Sesquicentennial anniversary program will be con The parade will be under the direction of John R. Morrison, marshal,

The principal address will be delivered by Dr. Albert B. of High Falls announce the enthe program will be the presen- Ann, to Frank Mayone, son of tation of prizes to the award Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mayone of

The Sesquicentennial ball at Miss Scherrieble is employed Chamber of Commerce. Music endale. will be supplied by Red Stewart | No date has been set for the and his orchestra.

THE WINNER of a beauty contest, to reign as queen of the Auxiliary to Give celebration will be announced during an intermisison at 10

In conjunction with the cele-USS Kyne will be docked at tine Hospital at a dance, Satur-Catskill Point today at 4 o'clock day, Aug. 25, at Twaalfskill Golf and will be open to the public Club, according to Mrs. Anthony on Saturday from 9 to 11:30 a. m. and on Sunday from 1 to Jr., co-chairmen of the event. 4 p. m. The ship's crew will participate in the parade.



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Dance for Graduates

The Ladies Auxiliary of Benebration the destroyer escort the 1956 graduates of Benedic-Tocco and Mrs. William Powers,

Friends of the graduates are invited to attend. Tickes are available at the hospital, comittee members or at the door the vening of the dance.

Serving as chaperones will be Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scholar Jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Einterz, Dr. and Mrs. Harry McNamara and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Whalen. In charge of tickets are Mmes.

Henry Kwansnowski Mrs. John McCardle is charge of publicity.

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Spillway Barn Is **Destroyed by Fire**

Fire, apparently caused by spontaneous combustion, de- on a charge of leaving the scene stroyed a barn containing paint of an accident, was fined \$15 and other combustibles on the Thursday night by Justice of Spillway road, town of Hurley, Thursday afternoon and caused the town of Woodstock after a damage estimated at \$2,000.

The barn, located on propery owned by Kenneth Weinter mile south of the junction 28-A, was completely involved in flame before the West Hurley Fire Department arrived.

There was no ammunition in the barn but the blaze, fed by a considerable quantity of paint and other combustibles, was fought by firemen for approxi-mately two hours, Chief Lewis McNally reported.

The chief said he believed the fire was caused by spontaneous combustion and estimated the damage at about \$2,000. The Weinstein home, located

about 50 feet from the fire, was Corey, state historian. Also on gagement of their daughter, but it was necessary to wet down a wooded section in the vicinity of the barn. The alarm was sounded at

Esther Loses Suit

London, Aug. 10 (AP)-American swimming star Esther Wil- gerous speed. liams today ordered a new and tighter fitting bathing suit be- said they were racing when the cause the one she was wearing officers caught up with them slipped off. Performing her act near St. James street. Special at nearby Wembley Pool Miss City Judge Harry Gold today im-Williams donned a special rhine- posed fines of \$25 each. tom of the pool, hitched it up premises. and tied it on with a necklace, while other performers cavorted above to divert attention.

Use Bombs as Reprisal Nicosia, Cyprus, Aug. 10 (A)-Cypriot extremists set off more

bombs today in reprisal for the Paul Heitz, Richard Sheils and hanging of three of their men Wendell Scherer and his or- an island-wide strike protesting down promised to last at least the United Steelworkers Union. Refreshments and decorations until Monday. Stores and offices THE CONTRACT settlement will be done by Mrs. Gerard remained closed and Greek Cyp- announced yesterday ended a DeVeau and Mrs. Donald Aber- riot workers stayed off their nine-day strike in 12 Alcoa jobs including construction projects at several large British mili-

No Brink Jurors Yet

Boston, Aug. 10 (A)-Paul T. Smith, chief defense counsel in the Brink's robbery trial, said today the defense has "no fixed will be children's movies from 5 position" that it will challenge to 5:30 p. m. and again at 7 to every prospective juror called to pressed belief today that Harry Daily*7:00

Daily*7:00

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PM

7:30 p. m.

Also new will be a large rummage table with clothing for the delayed—and with the first juror riman for the Democratic presiman

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Aug. 10 (AP)-The cash position of the treasury Aug. 7: Balance, \$3,474,849, the nomination even if Truman 066.61; deposits fiscal year July declares for the New York gov-1, \$4,941,127,371.81; withdrawals fiscal year, \$7,463,320,145.14; to-tal debt, (x)2\$272,527,341,511.08; gold assets, \$21,855,078,837.61; (x) — includes \$461,844,232.80 debt not subject to statutory

Verdict Still Pending

post-mortem examination.

Ladies' Aid Society Plans Annual Fair

The Ladies' Aid Society of Mt. attempt by Japanese Foreign Marion Reformed Church will Minister Mamoru Shigemitsu to hold its annual fair and dinner win return of the Soviet-occu-Saturday, Aug. 18, in the church | pied Kurile islands of Kunashiri hall. A turkey dinner will be Etorofu. The one-legged Japa-served from 4 p. m. to 6 p. m. nese diplomat talked for 90 minhome baked goods will be avail- ganin and Community party able. A new booth this year boss Nikita Khrushchev. Then

decorations and ornaments.

Driver Fined \$15 For Leaving Scene Edward Ostrander, 50, of Wil-

low, who was arrested July 21 the Peace George Braendly of jury trial.

Ostrander was arrested by Trooper William Shurter of the stein, a gunsmith, about a quar- Kingston state police as the re- in his car. sult of an accident on July 15. of the Spillway road and Rt. It was charged that he struck a car owned by Cedric E. Newton of Woodstock which was parked in front of Deanie's Restaurant on that date and left the scene of an accident.

Ostrander, who was represented by Attorney Maj. H. Edgar Timmerman, paid he \$15 fine. Attorney John E. Gotelli appeared for the district attorney's office.

Two Drivers Held On Speed Counts

Allen J. Stauble, Jr., 19, of 164 4:15 p. m., and the recall at 6:35 nue, were arrested Thursday night by officers Joseph Keller Brown said Mowers has a recand Harry Tempelaar on charges ord of convictions for petit larof operating vehicles at a dan-

A police report at 10:05 p. m.

stone bathing suit for her first | A charge dealing with "disentrance last night. Earlier in charging firearms and endangerbing her neck. But no allowance Boulevard was arrested July 21, was made for stretch. Esther was dismissed in city court earldived in, felt the strap pop and ier in the week. It was charged then to her horror, felt the suit | that Otis had fired a shot from a slip off. She went to the bot- single-barrel shotgun on his own

Alcoa Increases **Price After Pact**

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)-An aluminum price increase of a by British authorities. Five per- cent to 25 cents a pound has sons were wounded in the latest been announced following signoutbreak. The violence flared as ing of a new three-year, nochestra will provide music for the the executions yesterday went strike wage contract by the dance which will start at 9 p. m. into his second day. The shut- Aluminum Co. of America and

tary bases. Turkish Cypriots 18,000 union workers a wage and went about their business as benefit package of 46 cents an hour spread over three years. It will add about \$20 million to Alcoa's annual operating budget after three years.

Sees HST for Harriman Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)-One of Adlai Stevenson advisors exnouncement supporting Harriman "unless we can convince him it would be a grave mistake." However, the informant insisted that Stevenson can win the nomination even if Truman

Woman Hurt in Collision

A woman was taken to Kingston Hospital and two cars were towed from the scene after a mishap at Hasbrouck avenue and Prince street late yesterday afternoon. Officers Edward Leon-A verdict was still pending and and Gurnsey Burger Sr., retoday in the death of Mrs. Ann ported at 5:37 p. m., that the McHugh, 39, of 171 Mary's avenue, apparently a suicide victim, whose body was found in her apartment Wednesday morning. Coroner Francis J. McCardle said today a report had not yet come back from Albany on the post-mortem examination. Kingston Hospital to be X-rayed for possible injuries.

Reject Japanese Bid

Moscow, Aug. 10 (A)-Russia's top leaders today rejected a new attempt by Japanese Foreign Booths containing aprons, and utes with Premier Nikolai Bulwill be one featuring Christmas he limped out and told reporters he had failed completely to Pony rides, games and enter- budge the Soviet position as pretainment have also been planned. viously set forth by Foreign Public is cordially invited to Minister Dmitri Shepilov in peace treaty talks.

To Face Larceny **Count Following** 2-Day Jail Term

A Kingston man, who was arrested Thursday night on an 1:45 p. m. with a song service. unlicensed operator charge, be- Sabbath school will divide into came more involved with the classes to study the lesson enfound allegedly stolen vegetables | er."

Allison Mowers, 46, of 18 Cedar street, was arrested at 11:15 with a mission story from the p. m., on North Front street by Deputys Fred Brinkman and Seventh Day Adventist week Thomas Mayone on the unlicensed operator charge.

The deputies, in a routine check of the car, discovered five bags of corn and five bags of cabbage, allegedly stolen by Mowers from the Davenport Farms, Stone Ridge.

Mowers was fined \$25 or two days in jail on the license charge when he appeared in City Court | ico today and was committed to the Ulster county jail. A warrant was issued by Jus-

of High Falls charging Mowers come with petit larceny. He will be Fair street and Alfred Fred arraigned on the larceny charge mence Wed Goeller, 21, of 306 Clinton ave- at the expiration of his jail the church. County Investigator Arthur H.

ceny, unlawful entry, disorderly conduct and public intoxication.

Papers Assail Eden

pers sharply assailed British Nasser is not supported by his rapid tax write-offs for depreciaown people and other Arabs in the day the shoulder strap had ing the lives of others," for the Suez crisis. Eden in his ment. been re-lined to prevent it rub- which John J. Otis, 33, of 411 broadcast speech Wednesday singled out Nasser personally as had no quarrel with the Egyptian and Arabs peoples. "Nobody," Al Shaab declared, "can Arab peoples on the nationaliza-

Adventist Church Slates Services

Sabbath School of the Kingston Seventh-day Adventist Church will begin Saturday at law when arresting officers titled, "Christ a Personal Work-

> Following the lesson study there will be a mission period Seventh-Day Adventist work. This quarter the funds raised by the Adventist Sabbath schools all over the world will go to this area of work to help build a hospital in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad, a library and theological workshop area for the Antillian Junior College and dormitories for the Navajoa school in Mex-

The Rev. Jamile Jacobs' sermon at the 3 p. m. church service is entitled, "The Resurrectice of the Peace John L. Smith | tion of Dry Bones." All are wel-

Prayer meeting will commence Wednesday evening in

740 millions the second, and somewhat less later.

The main points in this plan call for a one-third cut in the Cairo, Aug. 10 (A)-Cairo pa- present 30 per cent tax rate on the first \$25,000 of a corpora-Prime Minister Eden today for tion's annual income, and legishis assertion that President lation to authorize the use of tion for purchases of used equip-

doubted these and other tax pro-Britain's foe and said the British posals would necessarily cost the treasury "any loss long run." It noted that some of the tax proposals involve only a be so blind as to ignore the dem- deferral of taxes, and that the onstrations of full support by all proposed steps are expected to "enlarge the national income" thus bringing in more taxes.



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Survey Being Made On Canal to Lake Erie

Pittsburgh, Aug 10 (A)-The Pennsylvania. Pennsylvania Planning Board will make a survey soon to de- ceiving attention, in the Franktermine the feasibility of a

John P. Robin, chairman of the board, said yesterday that Library Closed Saturday as part of the study, the board will examine proposals for link-One route for a canal, urged September.

by Ohio interests, would connect the Ohio river with Ashtabula, Ohio, on Lake Erie through the Beaver and Mahoning valleys in

lin-oil city (Pa.) area, calls for use of the Allegheny river and Pittsburgh to Lake Erie river French creek for an all-Pennsylvania Pittsburgh to Erie canal.

Another possible route re-

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with adult Bible class at 9:50 them to spend some time. a. m. Worship at 11 a. m. Sermon topic, "Punishing Love." The book being studied is 2nd will go on retreat Sunday to Lake Mohonk, leaving the church at 1:45 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev. George I. Goodwin, pastor service Sunday while the pastor Tuesday evening. is vacationing. MYF meets in the church hall at 7:30 p. m. At the regular Grange meetng Monday night there was a

class of six candidates who were initiated to the first and second degree by the degree team. They were Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hornbeck and daughter, Janet; George Voss and David Schriener of Stone Ridge and one in the Mt. Tremper Grange. The Rev. and Mrs. George

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Cowboy" as we have never heard it before. Stadium admission is \$1.20 for adults and 60c for children and the price in the annex will be 30c and 80c.

Oh, and we almost forgot to mention the clowns and the trick riders, but you can be sure that they'll be there.-ADV.

Goodwin motored to Buffalo Friday and spent the weeknd there Stone Ridge, Aug. 9 - Re- with relatives. The Rev. Mr. formed Church, the Rev. Roy Goodwin's father, Harry E. Adelberg, pastor—Sunday school Goodwin returned home with

Mrs. C. M. Hardenbergh is visiting friends near Watkins Glen.

Mr. and Mrs. Ward Jansen Corinthians. Christian Endeavor are spending a few days at Tupper Lake. While there Mr. Jansen will attend a lumbermans' convention.

Mr. and Mrs. William Pratt, son, Doraine; Miss Charlotte Sunday school at 10 a. m. Wor- and Lillian Bogart and Vernon ship at 11:15 a. m. The Woman's Barnhardt attended a Juvenile Society will be in charge of the Grange meeting at Plattekill

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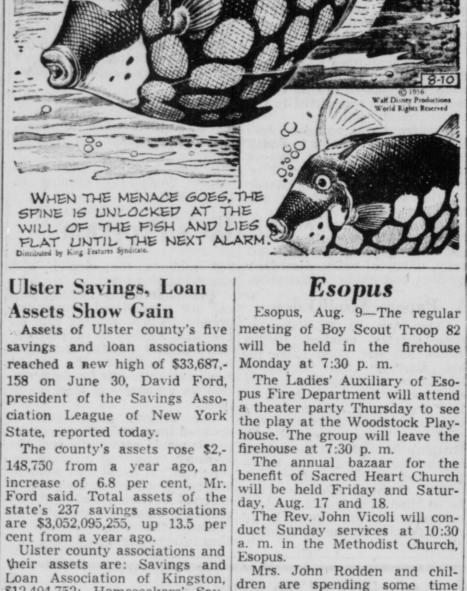
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\$12,404,752; Homeseekers' Savwith her mother in Walden. ings and Loan Association of Sunday Masses in Sacred Kingston, \$9,694,871; Wallkill Heart Church will be celebrated Valley Federal Savings and at 8, 9, 10 and 11 a. m. Loan Association, \$9,436,840; Novena on Wednesday at 8 Saugerties Savings and Loan Asp. m. for Our Lady of Perpetual sociation, \$1,660,877, and High-Help followed by Benediction of land Savings and Loan Association, \$489,818.

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DO YOU REMEMBER

By SOPHIE MILLER

The "Greatest Show on States." Since its closing many its five crewmen. The plane, apparently an Italian navy craft, Ringling Brothers and Barnum TV shows have taken on some of the acts for a performance, but parently an Italian navy craft, Ringling Brothers and Barnum of course there is nothing in the & Bailey for more than a quarter world like the real tent show in of a century, seems to have your old home town. I have On the average, tugs and come to a sudden halt in its seen one show at Madison route. And just as suddenly in- Square Garden, it is true, it is magnificent and seats are good stead of the circus advertising even the cheapest at the top. I itself across the country every have seen Gargantua when he writer has taken it upon himself arrived in an air-conditioned to add his bit on seeing the cirPoughkeepsie on a very hot day. cus come to his home town. Phil It was more my father's idea to Santora has a good write-up in go than mine, and he had more the Tuesday. August 7th Daily pep and more fun seeing a circus News. Quoting in part from this than I did. I always thought he "In Sarasota, Florida, took me to every circus when I Haley's wife, Mrs. Aubrey Ring- was little for my sake, until I ling Haley, widow of Johnny grew up. He always knew where North's cousin, Richard Ringling the best seats were and the safand until a decade ago one-third est, never would let me sit in the owner of the show" said in part: first rows because of the chariot "In the olden days, when a sud- races which swirled around on den storm came up and fright- their big wooden wheels. He ened the animals, everybody loved the entrance parade at the pitched in to quiet the animals, beginning of the show and would and make sure the canvas was not miss it. Having a father tight. Their motto was: 'Get the like I had, one just cannot be show on the road and keep it cool to the fact that the big cirthere. . . . The small circuses cus is changed or will no longer . were the training ground for be under the Big Top. the Big Top . . . they were the minor leagues . . . the farm clubs I have the Kingston Freeman that trained the men and women and Journal of May 9th, 1916 in

who went on to Ringling. Not which there is an adv. on the only good performers, but good Barnum and Bailey circus to be held May 19th in Kingston, the It seems the old Big Top used theme was Persia, with a "gorto go on the road with some geous free street parade at 10 1,600 persons and if the circus a.m., preceding the 1st performlost one day, it cost some \$25,- ance. They had 50 clowns, 108 000. No doubt most circus lov- dens of costliest and rarest aniers read how the Big Top folded mals. 1,400 persons in the in Pittsburgh on July 16th. John Greatest Show on Earth, with North said in part: "The tented 500 costumes, 185 horses, highly circus as it now exists is in my trained. 50 musicians whose Slam Dream opinion a thing of the past. We music alone sent us kids into are considering plans for the fu- exciting exclamations of "I want Comes True ture that may involve an almost to go to the circus!" They are completely mechanically controlled exhibition. The all new 20 acres of tents which houses 87th presentation of Ringling some 20 animal acts. Early in Brothers, Barnum and Bailey the morning my father took me Combined Shows will open as there to see them unload and usual on April 3rd at Madison watch the elephants help. Some-Square Garden and will play the times it was 6 or earlier in the play because there was only one 1957 season in other air condi- morning but there were always distribution that could give him tioned arenas all over the United hundreds of other Kingstonians there before us watching the 'Circus Come to Town.'

Woman Asks Asylum

minute stop here and asked for with less. they decided to accept repatria-

Says Stassen Rejected

Washington, Aug. 10 (A)— Sen. Schoeppel (R-Kan.) said today Republicans across the nation in "overwhelming numbers" are rejecting Harold E. Stassen's dump-Nixon drive. Schoeppel, chairman of the GOP senatorial campaign committee spoke out in an interview shortly after returning from strategy sessions in Kansas and other states. He predicted again that Vice President Nixon will be renominated and that an Eisenhower-Nixon ticket will lead Republicans to victory in the national and congressional elections in Novem-

Woman Dies in Crash

East Bloomfield, N. Y., Aug 10 (A)-Mrs. Katherine M. Newton, 49, of Henrietta was killed last night when her automobile skidded into a tree near this Ontario county village.

Fair's Free Attraction Stars TV's Midwestern Hayride



Bonnie Lou, Bobby Bobo and the Hayseeds are among the "Stars from the Midwestern Hayride TV Show" at the Stadium of the Orange County Fair this year. The Hayride TV shows is free to the public atending the Fair on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings.

Two Orange County square dance sets will also appear in competition at each of the evening presentations. Bonnie Lou will select a winner every evening, as well as the first, second and third prize finalists at the Friday night entertainment.

Due to the new policy of presenting a famous TV Country and Western musical free of any additional charge, it is expected that many fans from New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be in attendance for most of the eight performances.

"Stars of the Midwestern Hayride TV Show" may be seen at the Stadium (Grand-Stand) afternoons at 2 o'clock and evenings at 8 P. M.-ADV.



"Funny, I don't feel any 'lectricity! Pop says he gets a big charge out of you!'

Bigelow Confirmed

The New Jersey Senate last night confirmed John O. Bigelow as a member of the Rutgers Uni-

report out, either favorably or Trenton, N. J., Aug. 10 (A)— unfavorably, the nomination of the 73-year-old retired judge.

Pedestrian Killed

Webster, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)versity board of governors, end- Joseph Fober, 70, of (253 W. ing one of the most violent leg- Main street) Watertown was islative storms in the state's his- killed last night when he was tory. At two previous sessions, struck by an automobile as he the Senate Judiciary Committee was walking on a road in this had refused by a 4-3 vote to Monroe county village.



JACOBY ON BRIDGE

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service

Wishful thinking is the theme of today's hand. Mickey Miller of Toronto found the winning line of a chance. He played for the distribution, and his dream came

Mickey took it for granted Nuernberg, Germany, Aug. 10 that West's double was based on (P)—Police disclosed today that the queen of trumps and both a 40-year-old Russian woman, have doubled even with all three being repatriated under heavy high cards, but the point was guard to the Soviet Union, that even the optimistic West jumped off a train during a one- player wouldn't have doubled

political asylum. The woman told Mickey saw that he could police she tossed her baggage throw West in with the queen of out a window yesterday and spades and make him lead away leaped off after she got doubts from one of his kings. This about returning. The Russian would not, however, be enough. guards prevented her husband He needed a 4-3 break in hearts from escaping with her, she said. to produce four tricks in that She said that she and her hus- suit. This would give him four band fled Russia some time ago hearts, four trumps, two other and made their way via West aces and the queen of whichever Germany to Belgium. In Brussels suit West could be forced to lead.

> 10 NORTH **♠** 10954 VAKQ83 WEST EAST ↑7 ▼J1095 ₩762 **♦ 10832** ♦ KJ94 **4** 10832 SOUTH (D) AKJ62 ♦ A75 A 754 North-South vul. West North East Pass Pass Pass 4 A Pass Double Redbl. Pass Pass Pass Opening lead- 7

The total was still only 11 tricks unless South could also ruff something in the dummy.

In short, Mickey had to execut his throw-in play while he still had A-x-x in both clubs and diamonds. If West then had to lead away from a king, declarer would take the queen and ace and would still be able to ruff his other low card in the dummy. After coming to this conclusion, Miller won the first trick with the ace of hearts, discarded a

ruffed a heart. He could not afford to take a second discard. Then he cashed two top spades and gave West his spade trick. West had to lead away from a king, and the rest of the play

went according to plan. Reds Free Fishermen

Otaru, Japan, Aug. 10 (AP)-Thirty-nine fishermen captured by Russians off the Japanese island of Hokkaido returned home today the Maritime Safety Board said. The Russians still held three captains of six boats captured from April through July. Two of the six boats were re-



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CONGRATULATIONS: Ronnie Marks, left, 1955 Wiltwyck Country Club champion, accepts congratulations from Lloyd Ribner, former Westchester champion, after yesterday's stunning 2 and upset scored by Marks in the New York State Amateur at Poughkeepsie. Mark's caddle, Brian Smith, is in the left back-

Hambletonian Transferred

Showdown Looms Between Monaghan, Trotting Group

\$100,000 this year with the winner earning \$59,155.

ALL Dodgers

Gain Lead

League Standings

Friday's Game

ting stars with a pair of dou-

John Szymanski doubled for

Dodgers (9)

Bob Kennedy, If 2

Len Bovee, cf, 2b 4

Ron Thomas, 2b, p 3 Dan Pugliese, 3b 2

W. Elmendorf, p, cf... 2

Charles Rand, cf 1

Hal Broskie, c 3 1 3

Giants (2)

Bob Black, cf, ss 4 0, Gerald Hawkins, 3b ... 3 0

Vince Meleski, c 1 0 0

Mike Hart, 1b 3 0 1

Paul Misove, 2b 2 0 0

Dodgers 000 27x—9

Giants 001 010—2

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Angeles, 10.

Los Angeles-Willie Vaughn,

Jim Bruck, p 3 Vince Smedes, ss, p ... 3

John Szymanski, cf ... 3

Kerry Covey, If 2

Yanks 3

Red Sox 2

Yanks vs. Red Sox

gles.
The boxscore:

Giants Lose

show down between the United the Hambletonian Society to de- dust bowl. States Trotting Association and States Trotting Association and cide," was Monaghan's immediate reaction to the Society's sion in a six-inning contest, Hastate over control of the sport the records in this state stand Eagles in New York was seen today in Monaghan has scheduled a with flawless support and the the transfer of the Hambleton- noon press conference today at pitcher of the day didn't come ian Stakes from Goshen, N. Y., which he was expected to an- close to walking a batter. He

The rich stake for 3-year-old in which the USTA president trotters, raced for the 31st time asked if all names ordered by last Wednesday with The In- the Moreland Commission had truder winning, was awarded to been removed from the list of

E. ROLAND HARRIMAN, Dewey, a Republican. president of the society, said in a statement the directors agreed apparently looking forward to the proper place for the Ham- the day when Monaghan steps bletonian is Goshen, where it out, awarded the stake to Du has been raced since 1930.

as been raced since 1930.
But they turned down the offer of the seven New York trot- back to Goshen at that time "if ting tracks to continue the race racing conditions in New York zing the Eagles, the Motormen at Goshen because of "the un- were bettered." satisfactory condition under

gene Hayes, head of the Du ever is the greater, to the purse.

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Marks, Upset Victor Over Ribner, Meets Rochester Opponent Having registered a stunning. All even in 37s at the end of players were so equally distant. But Ribner, attempting to cut eighth. Volpe canned a 6-footer won from 16-year-old Bob Benupset over two-time finalist, nine holes, Marks dropped the from the pin that it was necestories, pushed a long shot too for a birdie on the 9th. Lloyd Ribner of Metropolis, Ron- 10th hole Ribner's birdie-3. sary to flip a coin to see who close to the right boundary and Robert Monk of Knollwood Robert Monk of K

Three other Kingston repre- hole with a bogey-5.

and 1951 finalist in the State

yards short of the green. Marks' drive hugged the right

reer when he eliminated the veteran former Westchester and hooked his approach iron about eran former Westchester and Metropolitan champion and 1948 of the left of the green. Side of the cup.

Metropolitan champion and 1948 of the left of the green. Marks had the honor on the left of the green. Marks had the honor on the left of the green.

nie Marks, the 1955 Wiltwyck They halved the next three holes would shoot first. Marks won the it hit a dirt road out of bounds | Country Club, the 1954 cham- time champion, gained a 6 and 4 Country Club champion, played and Marks squared the match toss and elected to shoot first. He was three off the tee and pion, eliminated Alvin Boice, 3 verdict over Jack Bowling of a second round match against on the treacherous 14th, a right He pitched weakly to about 30 pitched to 20 feet of the pin. Robert Stenzel of Rochester at dogleg guarded by a pond on the feet, just off the edge of the the Dutchess Golf and Country right. Ribner's tee shot landed green. Ribner's chip just made in the brink and Marks took the the green carpet, 30 feet above

the pin with a downhill putt sentatives in the 34th annual The sixteenth—a flat hole with The match might have been sure putt. But Marks played it New York State Amateur— a pitch to an elevated green— decided then and there. Marks' safely, putting to within 18 George Hughes and Alvin Boice proved Ribner's undoing. He next shot was a beautiful 7-iron of Twaalfskill and Jerry Affron hooked his tee shot into the chip that hit just short of the of Wiltwyck were on the side- rough and pushed his second 40 green and trickled into the cup for a par 4. Ribner, a dogged campaigner, made a gallant try uted to George Hughes' elimina- fany was penalized two holes for Par out to can the equalizer but his 30- tion at the hands of Mike Volpe, reporting late on the first tee. footer just slipped past the left a ranking Westchester player. Ray Billows of the host club, Ribner, out

> The stage was set for a dra- 17th and planted his tee shot the par-4 first hole and missed and 5, shooting par golf. matic pitch shot by Marks. The dead center on the downhill hole. an 18-inch putt on the par-3 Willie Turnesa, 1838 champion, Marks wins, 2 and 1.

Marks was on the green in match. regulation two 15 feet away. had one streak in which he defeated Donald Smith of Bing-

A couple of bad holes contrib- fany, of Syracuse, 4 and 3. Tif-

Shields of Albany beat Don Tif- dolph, 7 and 6.

George went 2 down at the end seven-times champion, defeated

casualty of the opening round as a frequent performer in the

Haber Pitches Perfect No-Hitter in 6-Inning Twi Contest

Nadler Pitcher Faces Only 18 In Playoff Game

Bill Haber, an infielder turned pitcher for a day, unfurled the first perfect no-hit, no-run game in City Baseball League annals New York, Aug. 10 (A) - A | "IT'S A MATTER strictly for yesterday at the Athletic Field

Harness Racing Commissioner blast carried under Harriman's ber pitched Nadler Motors to a name. But he added: "I'll let 5-0 triumph over the Kingston

swer Sheppard's latest letter struck out 12.

THE VICTORY earned Nadlers the No. 3 spot in the postseason playoffs that start next Du Quoin yesterday by the directors of the Hambletonian So-Yonkers Raceways. The Moreciety after they had criticized land Commission was named to the administration of the sport in New Watzkas, Nadlers and Eagles York and led to the appointment | will compete in the playoffs.

of Monaghan by ex-Governor	(Final Standings)
Dewey, a Republican. The Hambletonian Society, apparently looking forward to the day when Monaghan steps out, awarded the stake to Du	Jones Dairy1
Quoin for only two years and added it would consider moving	Dobler Beer

which harness racing is being administered in New York state at the present time."

THE RACE, trotting's show piece, will be raced at Du Quoin either in 1957-58 or 1958-59. It in four of six turns at bat.

Wednesday-Jones Dairy vs At Goshen the added money has

Nadlers, Dietz Stadium. Thursday—Watzkas vs. Eagles been 331/3 per cent. The race was worth slightly more than The boxscore:

	Nadlers	(5	,				
		AB	R	H	PO	A	1
Van Loan.	3b	. 2	1	0	0	1	
Secreto, cf		. 3	0	0	. 1	0	
Brodhead, s	S	. 4	0	2	0	2	
DuBois, c .		. 3	1	0	12	1	
Godwin, 1b		. 1	1	0	2	0	
Giannuzzi,	2b	. 1	1	0	1	2	
J. Ferraro.	rf	. 2	0	1	1	0	
Cea, lf		. 2	1	1	1	0	
Haber, p .		. 3	0	1	0	0	J
x-D. Ferrar	o, rf	. 1	0	0	0	0	
Totals		.22	5	5	18	6	-

	Doc Smith's Dodgers ham-	Eagles (0)
	moved tim Dougers nam-	ABRHPOAI
1	mered Jim Bruck for 10 solid blows to post a 9-2 win over the Electrol Giants and grab first place in the American Little League yesterday. Wayne Elmendorf and Ron	L. Kithcart. If 2 0 0 2 1
	blows to post a 9-2 win over the	J. Buriss. 2b 2 0 0 4 2
	Electrol Giants and grab first	E. Kithcart, ss 2 0 0 0 2
	place in the American Little	A. Tate, rf 2 0 0 2 0
	Langua mantandani Little	G. Kithcart, p 2 0 0 1 1
	League yesterday.	B. Miller, cf 2 0 0 1 0
	Wayne Elmendorf and Ron	D. Davis, 1b 2 0 0 4 1
	Thomas shared the mound for	T. Neal, c 1 0 0 4 0
	Thomas shared the mound for the Sox with Thomas the winner	R. Boler, 3b 2 0 0 0 2
	Together they yielded four hits,	zz-H. Armstrong, If. 1 0 0 0 0
	struck out eight and walked	Totals18 0 0 18 9

Sacrifices: Giannuzzi; Left on bases: Nadlers 9: Bases on balls: Kithcart 4. Marable 2: Strike-outs: Kithcart 4. Marable 2. Haber 12: Hits off: G. Kithcart 3 for 3 runs in 5 innings: Elmendorf was one of the hiting stars with a pair of dou-

singles and Dan Pugliese, Charles Rand and Tom Cioni two-baggers. Ex-Driver, Mayor Is Heart Victim

Milwaukee, Aug. 10 (AP)-Time, the Yanks only extra base hit. he died of a heart attack.

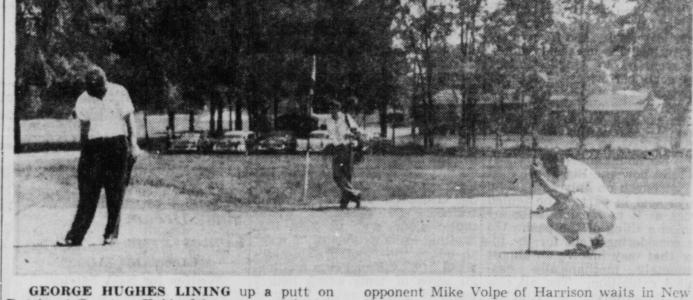
> er and former mayor of Salt win. dead at County Emergency Hos- ror scoring the others.

On July 20, 1951, when he was only three minutes away from Brooklyn, facing the Phillies deaf, was the victim. setting a new one-hour record while the Braves and Redlegs on the Bonneville Salt Flats, he have it out in Milwaukee, had

famous "Mormon Meteor." CLIMBING OUT of the car. he said it was his last race.

1611/2, Los Angeles, outpointed he said. Tiger Al Williams, 1561/2, Los But last June he set out to establish a 24-hour endurance auto Roebuck won it with a two-hit Saginaw, Mich.—Pat Lowry, speed record. He did it, with relief job over five frames for 150½, Toledo, outpointed Yama some help from his son, Marvin. Bahama, 155, The Bahamas, 10. Driving a stock model Pontiac, Philadelphia — Jimmy Soo, Jenkins averaged 118.378 miles 136, Philadelphia, knocked out an hour, smashing all existing speedometer, can travel at 60

stock car records.



Dutchess Country Club's 9th green, while his

York State Amateur. Volpe won 4 and 3.

Trowbridge, Phillips Sparkle

Clutch Hurling by Rookie Duo Protects Braves League Lead

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 168; Pierce, Chicago, 132; Foytack, De-troit, 118; Pascual, Washington, 117;

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Schoendienst, New York, .313 Bailey, Cincinnati, .310.

cinnati and Blasingame, St. Louis, 69.

Hoeft, Detroit, 108.

(By The Associated Press)

Taylor Phillips and Bob Trowparlayed five hits and six walks bridge, steaming their stuff in like old pros, came through in the clutch and the Milwaukee Braves still have the National stri-

BOTH WERE scheduled to go Wednesday night against the St. Louis Conding against the Triples Simples Piersail, Boston, 29; Vernon, Boston, 20; Minoso, Chicago, Boston, 20; Minoso, 20; Minos Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals, but when Trowbridge won a six-hitter in the opener, Haney pushed in 13-game winner Lew Burdette, who lost in 10 innings. That put the pressure on Phillips, who never had started before in the man started had started before in the majors, and he came through with a dandy, three-hit, six-strikeout Baltimore, Kuenn, Detroit and Manjob in the opener of last night's pair to beat the Cards 4-1.

It kept the Braves healthy since St. Louis shelled Gene Conley in the nightcap 5-1 to split the four-game set—leaving Milwaukee with a 1½-game lead after runnerup Brooklyn bounced Pittsburgh 7-3 and Cincinnati, just two games back, hammered homers to beat the

Chicago Cubs 5-3 in 10 innings. The New York Giants ended Philadelphia's winning streak at six games by beating the Phillies 5-2 on four runs, two by Jackie Brandt.

Snider, Brooklyn, 78; Aaron, Milwaukee and Boyer, St. Louis, 73; Gilliam, Brooklyn, Kluszewski, Cin-

IN THE AMERICAN, Mickey Mantle hit homer No. 39-going Mantle hit homer No. 39—going 11 games up on Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927—as the New er. St. Louis, 75: Adcock, Milwaukee, ord-60 pace of 1927—as the New er. York Yankees walloped Washington 15-7. Boston took over second place, 81/2 games back, with a 3-1 decision over Balti-more while the Chicago White Sox took Cleveland 9-2 to drop the Indians to third. Kansas City, after losing six straight,

belted Detroit 5-3. The thing that made Haney's gamble a must was the fact ace Bob Buhl was sidelined with a chipped bone on his pitching hand. What made it a gamble was the fact Trowbridge never had gone more than 42/3 innings at one crack while Phillips hadn't gone more than 2. Vince Smedes spanked two sin- the only opponent Ab Jenkins hand. What made it a gamble ever feared, caught up with the was the fact Trowbridge never old speed king late last night and had gone more than 42/3 in- 25; St. Louis, 11: White, New York, 10; Temple, Cincinnati, 9.

Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)

—Lawrence, Cincinnati, 16-4, 800; Buhl, Milwaukee, 14-4, 778; Newcombe, Brooklyn, 17-5, 773; Haddix, Philadelphia, 10-3, .769; Freeman, Cincinnati, 10-4, .714.

Strikeouts — Friend, Pittsburgh, 118; Haddix, Philadelphia, 117; Mizelł, St. Louis, 107; Roberts, Philadelphia, 105; Jones, Chicago, 103. lips hadn't gone more than 6.

THE 73-YEAR-OLD race driv- Yet both went all the way to Lake city collapsed as he was re- Phillips, now 2-0 as is Trowturning in an automobile to his bridge, gave up two singles in hotel from a Milwaukee-St. the fourth inning when the baseball doubleheader. Cards scored their run with George Bourke, a Milwaukee help of an error. Singles by Bobfriend who was driving, took by Thomson and Bill Bruton Jenkins to a nearby service sta- produced two first-game runs tion and called a police ambul- for the Braves with Murry ance. Jenkins was pronounced Dickson's wild pitch and an er-

Jenkins, a stocky, white-haired Musial was the man, driving in man who only recently had to three runs while Tom Poholsky start wearing glasses over his was scattering eight Milwaukee keen blue eyes, set his first rec- singles. Conley didn't last five At his death, he still held half sent Buhl in for two innings a dozen speed and endurance (he gave one hit) to test the injured finger in a warmup for 3, 1899, in New York city. Lester

skidded into a course marker the Phrates wrapped up 5-0 in and damaged the radiator of his four innings. Peewee Reese, scoring three times for a 1,257 career total that bettered Zack Wheat's Dodger runs-scored "At 68 I've outworn the car," record of 1,225, drove in three runs while Junior Gilliam had four hits and a sacrifice fly. Ed his fifth victory. Carl Erskine started. Dick Hall lost it.

Geese, timed by airplane Willie Moore, 138, Chester, Pa., American unlimited and Class C miles per hour, and they have an altitude record of 29,000 feet.

Major League Leaders Hilltop Trips By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE

which harpess racing administered in New York state at the present time."

The USTA, national governing body of the sport, and Monabout first in 1957-58 or 1958-59. It at the present time."

The USTA, national governing and pacing in this state.

A second inning tally was enough to nail down Haber's triumph. John "Kluszewskii" God four-game series with Cincinnation of trotting and pacing in this state.

Although the USTA and the Hayes will seek Mrs. Cane's parate organizations, many of arate organizations to more it to the Motornen.

The schedule for the playoffs has been announced as follows:

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CONGRATULATIONS: Ronnie Marks, left, 1955 Wiltwyck Country Club champion, accepts congratulations from Lloyd Ribner, former Westchester champion, after yesterday's stunning 2 and 1 upset scored by Marks in the New York State Amateur at Poughkeepsie. Mark's caddle, Brian Smith, is in the left back-

Hambletonian Transferred

Showdown Looms Between Monaghan, Trotting Group

The Hambletonian Societ

League yesterday.

blows to post a 9-2 win over the

Electrol Giants and grab first

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Together they yielded four hits,

struck out eight and walked

League Standings

John Szymanski doubled for

the Yanks only extra base hit.

Dodgers (9)

Bob Kennedy, If 2

Len Bovee, cf, 2b 4 1
Ron Thomas, 2b, p . . . 3 1
Dan Pugliese, 3b 2 2

Bob Smith, 1b 3 0 W. Elmendorf, p, cf... 2 1

Charles Rand, cf 1 1

Hal Broskie, c 3 1 3

Giants (2)

Bob Black, cf, ss 4 0 Gerald Hawkins, 3b ... 3 0

Jim Bruck, p 3

Vince Smedes, ss, p ... 3

John Szymanski, cf ... 3 0

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Paul Misove, 2b 2 0 0

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Giants 001 010-2

Fights Last Night

(By The Associated Press)

Angeles, 10.

The boxscore:

Yanks 3

Red Sox 2

Giants 2

show down between the United the Hambletonian Society to de- dust bowl. States Trotting Association and States Trotting Association and cide," was Monaghan's immediate reaction to the Society's sion in a six-inning contest, Hastate over control of the sport the records in this state stand Eagles. in New York was seen today in the transfer of the Hambleton- the transfer of the trans ian Stakes from Goshen, N. Y., which he was expected to an- close to walking a batter. He

o Du Quoin, Ill.

The rich stake for 3-year-old in which the USTA president asked if all provided to all-struck out 12. trotters, raced for the 31st time asked if all names ordered by last Wednesday with The In-truder winning, was awarded to been removed from the list of Du Quoin yesterday by the di- stockholders at Roosevelt and week. Yesterday's game was rectors of the Hambletonian So- Yonkers Raceways. The More- playoff of a fourth place tie. ciety after they had criticized land Commission was named to the administration of the sport in New Watzkas, Nadlers and Eagles

E. ROLAND HARRIMAN, Dewey, a Republican. president of the society, said in a statement the directors agreed apparently looking forward the proper place for the Ham- the day when Monaghan ste bletonian is Goshen, where it out, awarded the stake to I has been raced since 1930.

But they turned down the of- added it would consider movin fer of the seven New York trot- back to Goshen at that time "if at Goshen because of "the un- were bettered." satisfactory condition under hich harness racing is being

The USTA, national governing all depends on Mrs. William ghan have been engaged for sponsored the classic before his umph. John "Kluszewski" Godsometime in a controversy over death last March. Under terms win walked, stole second and control of trotting and pacing of Canes' will his estate will run scored on Jim Ferraro's single.

Hambletonian Society are sep- permission to move it to the arate organizations, many of southern Illinois town of 7,000 the members belong to both or- population. ganizations. They include Harriman; Lawrence Sheppard, 45 per cent of the nomination president of the USTA and Eu- and entry fees or \$32,000, which-Quoin State Fair.

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Marks, Upset Victor Over Ribner, Meets Rochester Opponent

Having registered a stunning All even in 37s at the end of players were so equally distant. But Ribner, attempting to cut eighth. Volpe canned a 6-footer won from 16-year-old Bob Benupset over two-time finalist,
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Three other Kingston repre- hole with a bogey-5.

Robert Stenzel of Rochester at dogleg guarded by a pond on the feet, just off the edge of the Marks was on the green in match. The former champion Hank Kowal of Poughkeepsie.

New York State Amateur— a pitch to an elevated green— decided then and there. Marks' safely, putting to within 18 George Hughes and Alvin Boice proved Ribner's undoing. He next shot was a beautiful 7-iron inches and holing out in four to of Twaalfskill and Jerry Affron hooked his tee shot into the chip that hit just short of the of Wiltwyck were on the side-rough and pushed his second 40 green and trickled into the cup yards short of the green.

matic pitch shot by Marks. The dead center on the downhill hole. an 18-inch putt on the par-3 Willie Turnesa, 1838 champion, Marks wins, 2 and 1.

the Dutchess Golf and Country right. Ribner's tee shot landed the green carpet, 30 feet above hin the brink and Marks took the line the green carpet, 30 feet above Ribner was away, shooting 5, the pin with a downhill putt

for a par 4. Ribner, a dogged

and he canned the terrific pressentatives in the 34th annual The sixteenth—a flat hole with The match might have been sure putt. But Marks played it

Marks scored the most notable victory of his young career when he eliminated the veteran former Westchester and Metropolitan champion and 1948 and 1951 finalist in the State

yards short of the green.

Marks' drive hugged the right campaigner, made a gallant try to can the equalizer but his 30-tion at the hands of Mike Volpe, a ranking Westchester player. George went 2 down at the end of nine when he double-bogied and 1951 finalist in the State

Amarks scored the most no-table of bad notes contributed to George Hughes' eliminated two holes for reporting late on the first tee. Ray Billows of the host club, hooked his approach iron about 40 yards to the left of the green.

Marks had the honor on the 17th and planted his tee shot the par-4 first hole and missed and 5, shooting par golf.

Marks win Marks win

had one streak in which he defeated Donald Smith of Bing-

Defending champion Billy he ousted Doug Burkett of Ran-Shields of Albany beat Don Tif- dolph, 7 and 6.

A couple of bad holes contrib- fany, of Syracuse, 4 and 3. Tif- The cards:

Don Mangino of Schenectady, pre-tournament favorites Woodstock Open and Wiltwyck Pro-Am was five under par when

Haber Pitches Perfect No-Hitter in 6-Inning Twi Contest

Nadler Pitcher Faces Only 18 In Playoff Game

Bill Haber, an infielder turned pitcher for a day, unfurled the first perfect no-hit, no-run game in City Baseball League annals New York, Aug. 10 (A) - A "IT'S A MATTER strictly for yesterday at the Athletic Field

Harness Racing Commissioner blast carried under Harriman's ber pitched Nadler Motors to a George Monaghan of New York name. But he added: "I'll let 5-0 triumph over the Kingston

THE VICTORY earned Nadlers the No. 3 spot in the postseason playoffs that start next The champion Jones Dairy, York and led to the appointment will compete in the playoffs. of Monaghan by ex-Governor

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ting tracks to continue the race racing conditions in New York zing the Eagles, the Motormen Taylor Phillips and Bob Troweither in 1957-58 or 1958-59. It in four of six turns at bat.

Skip Brodhead collected a the race at Goshen next year

> The schedule for the playoffs ler Motors

Wednesday-Jones Dairy vs Nadlers, Dietz Stadium. At Goshen the added money has been 331/3 per cent. The race Thursday-Watzkas vs. Eagles was worth slightly more than The boxscore:

ALL Dodgers Gain Lead Doc Smith's Dodgers hammened lim Payers for 10 and 10 and 11 and 12 an	\$100,000 this year with the winner earning \$59,155.	Nadlers (5) ABRHPOA
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	Doc Smith's Dodgers ham- mered Jim Bruck for 10 solid	ARRHPOA

Kithcart, ss Kithcart, p Miller, cf Davis, 1b Wayne Elmendorf and Ron D Thomas shared the mound for the Sox with Thomas the winner.

Score by innings:

BuBois 2, Godwin, Glannuzzi, Cea 2;
Sacrifices: Giannuzzi; Left on bases;
Nadlers 9: Bases on balls: Kitheart
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Kitheart 3 for 3 runs in 5 innings;
Marable 2 for 2 runs in 1: Winning
pitcher: Bill Haber; Losing pitcher:
G. Kitheart; Scorer: Pat Jordan.

ting stars with a pair of dou-bles. Hal Broskie slapped three singles and Dan Pugliese, Charles Ex-Driver, Mayor Rand and Tom Cioni two-bag-Is Heart Victim

Milwaukee, Aug. 10 (A)-Time, he died of a heart attack.

er and former mayor of Salt win Lake city collapsed as he was redead at County Emergency Hos- ror scoring the others.

man who only recently had to three runs while Tom Poholsky start wearing glasses over his was scattering eight Milwaukee keen blue eyes, set his first rec- singles. Conley didn't last five At his death, he still held half

famous "Mormon Meteor." CLIMBING OUT of the car, he said it was his last race. Los Angeles-Willie Vaughn, "At 68 I've outworn the car,"

161½, Los Angeles, outpointed he said. Tiger Al Williams, 156½, Los But la But last June he set out to establish a 24-hour endurance auto Roebuck won it with a two-hit Saginaw, Mich.—Pat Lowry, speed record. He did it, with relief job over five frames for 150½, Toledo, outpointed Yama some help from his son, Marvin. Driving a stock model Pontiac, started. Dick Hall lost it. Bahama, 155, The Bahamas, 10. Philadelphia - Jimmy Soo, Jenkins averaged 118.378 miles 136, Philadelphia, knocked out an hour, smashing all existing speedometer, can travel at 60 Willie Moore, 138, Chester, Pa., American unlimited and Class C miles per hour, and they have an stock car records.



GEORGE HUGHES LINING up a putt on Dutchess Country Club's 9th green, while his opponent Mike Volpe of Harrison waits in New York State Amateur. Volpe won 4 and 3.

Trowbridge, Phillips Sparkle

Clutch Hurling by Rookie Duo Protects Braves League Lead | Paul Werbalowsky, p . 3 1 3 | Hotel 1, Petersen Construction John Whelan, 1b 3 1 1 2; Shannon's Grill 2, Morris Bag Pete Donlon, rf 2 0 0 & Junk Co. 1; Broskies 1, B & R Allen Werbalowsky ... 1 0 1 Millers 2; Amell's 2, Donato

Vernon, Boston, .336; Kuenn, De-

(By The Associated Press)

parlayed five hits and six walks bridge, steaming their stuff in THE RACE, trotting's show off George Kitchcart and Ted like old pros, came through in Marable into five runs, scoring the clutch and the Milwaykes Roston, 353 Maxwell Potroit and Ted like old pros, came through in Marable into five runs, scoring the clutch and the Milwaykes Roston, 353 Maxwell Potroit and the clutch and the Milwaukee Boston, .353; Maxwell, Detroit and A second inning tally was Braves still have the National troit, .334. body of the sport, and Mona- Cane, widow of the man who enough to nail down Haber's tri- League lead as they dive into a League lead as they dive into a four-game series with Cincinnati Guere. New York, 97; Fox, Chicago, 76; Yost, Washington, 75; Bauer, New York, 72; Piersall, Boswon a City Softball League tilt,

Faced with two twi-night Although the USTA and the but Hayes will seek Mrs. Cane's pair of singles to pace the doubleheaders in as many days, Manager Fred Haney was forced has been announced as follows: to gamble with righthander Monday—Jones Dairy vs. Nad-r Motors
Tuesday—Watzkas vs. Eagles
Trowbridge, 26, and southpaw Phillips, 23. The "gamble" turned out to be a sure-thing.

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BOTH WERE scheduled to go Wednesday night against the St. Louis Cardinals, but when Trowbridge won a six-hitter in the opener, Haney pushed in 13-game winner Lew Burdette, who lost in 10 innings. That put the lost in 10 innings. That put the pressure on Phillips, who never had started before in the majors, and he came through with a dandy, three-hit, six-strikeout job in the opener of last night's pair to beat the Cards 4-1.

It kept the Braves healthy since St. Louis shelled Gene Conley in the nightcap 5-1 to split the four-game set—leaving Milwaukee with a 1½-game lead after runnerup Brooklyn bounced Pittsburgh 7-3 and Cincinnati, just two games back,

hammered homers to beat the Chicago Cubs 5-3 in 10 innings. The New York Giants ended Philadelphia's winning streak at six games by beating the Phillies 5-2 on four runs, two by Jackie Brandt.

ington 15-7. Boston took over second place, 81/2 games back, with a 3-1 decision over Baltimore while the Chicago White the Indians to third. Kansas City, after losing six straight,

belted Detroit 5-3. The thing that made Haney's gamble a must was the fact ace Bob Buhl was sidelined with a Vince Smedes spanked two sin- the only opponent Ab Jenkins hand. What made it a gamble chipped bone on his pitching ever feared, caught up with the was the fact Trowbridge never old speed king late last night and had gone more than 42/3 in- 25 nings at one crack while Phillips hadn't gone more than 6. THE 73-YEAR-OLD race driv- Yet both went all the way to

Phillips, now 2-0 as is Trow-hotel from a Milwaukee-St. the fourth inning when the Louis baseball doubleheader. Cards scored their run with help of an error. Singles by Bobfriend who was driving took by Thomson and Bill Bruton delphia, 105; Jones, Chicago, 103. friend who was driving, took by Thomson and Bill Bruton Jenkins to a nearby service sta- produced two first-game runs tion and called a police ambul- for the Braves with Murry ance. Jenkins was pronounced Dickson's wild pitch and an er-

Jenkins, a stocky, white-haired Musial was the man, driving in innings and Haney eventually sent Buhl in for two innings

Brooklyn, facing the Phillies deaf, was the victim. scoring three times for a 1,257 career total that bettered Zack Wheat's Dodger runs-scored record of 1,225, drove in three runs while Junior Gilliam had four hits and a sacrifice fly. Ed his fifth victory. Carl Erskine

Major League Leaders By The Associated Press Hilltop Trips

Frank Boyce checked Chez Duncan Green, c 3

The score:

Chez Emile (2)

Washington, 70.

Hits — Mantle, New York, 138;
Kaline, Detroit, 136; Fox, Chicago,
134; Kuenn, Detroit, 131; Jensen, Stolen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 15; Aparicio, Chicago, 11; Francona, Baltimore, Kuenn, Detroit and Man-

Hilltop (5) Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions)
—Pierce, Chicago, 17-4, 810; Brewer, Boston, 15-4, .789; Ford, New York, 14-4, .778; Kucks, New York, 15-6, .714; Wynn, Cleveland, 13-6, Schryver 1b.

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and Herb Shultz.

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Runs Batted In—Mantle, New York, 97; Kaline, Detroit, 91; Simpson, Kansas City, 82; Wertz, Cleveland, 81; Doby, Chicago and Sievers, Washington, 70.

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Wolf a City Softball League and Sievers and Lopez, Steve Montafia Seven.

Clyde Carter cracked a single and double for the winners.

Bob Whiston, 25.

Fenhold, lf ...

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a dozen speed and endurance (he gave one hit) to test the cident fatality occurred on Sept. On July 20, 1951, when he was a probable Sunday starting job. Hill, 68 years old and slightly setting a new one-hour record while the Braves and Redlegs on the Bonneville Salt Flats, he have it out in Milwaukee, had skidded into a course marker the Phrates wrapped up 5-0 in and damaged the radiator of his four innings. Peewee Reese,

> Geese, timed by airplane altitude record of 29,000 feet.

Strikeouts—Score, Cleveland, 168. Pierce, Chicago, 132; Foytack, Detroit, 118; Pasqual, Washington, 117; Hoeft, Detroit, 108. NATIONAL LEAGUE Bailey, Cincinnati, .310.

Runs — Robinson, Cincinnati, 84;

Snider, Brooklyn, 78; Aaron, Milwaukee and Boyer, St. Louis, 73; IN THE AMERICAN, Mickey
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11 games up on Babe Ruth's record-60 pace of 1927—as the New
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Stolen Bases — Mays, New York,
25; Gilliam, Brooklyn, 13; Moon,
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Temple, Cincinnati, 9.

Pitching (Based on 10 Decisions) —Lawrence, Cincinnati, 16-4, .800; Buhl, Milwankee, 14-4, 778; New-combe, Brooklyn, 17-5, 773; Haddix, Philadelphia, 10-3, .769; Freeman,

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If often has been said and written that professional baseball is a game played by men in short pants.

To the total discredit of the many fine fellows who play it, Theodore Samuel Williams has gone far out of his way to prove

that this is true. It was about time that someone cracked down on the ill-man-

nered Ted Williams who, at 38, refuses to become an adult. It's a pity that the greatest of the modern hitters will pass out of the picture remembered mostly for spitting at and making obscene gestures to the people who enabled him to make \$100,000 a

It no longer is easy to pass off Williams' tantrums. It was really funny when, as the greatest young slugger in baseball, the Red Sox star said he wanted to be a fireman. That was dismissed with a lot of good-natured ribbing.

If Williams hadn't worked so long and tenaciously at being offensive to the paying guests, you might be inclined to dismiss the latest expectorating incident at Fenway Park as the costliest spat in history. Spit is a horrid word, but totally out of sight at the

current Williams rate-\$5,000 a spittle. Why, Williams is well on his way to destroying all the old to

bacco-chewing traditions of the national pastime. From now on, the Great Expectorator had best not even get anything caught in his thoat, or as much as spit on his hands. The burden of proof is on him, and the next spit means \$10,000.

There are a lot of perennial juveniles in baseball, but the management usually surrounds them with mature teammates who keep them out of trouble. Joe Cronin, who has had Williams since he first came around, tried this with the major leagues' undisputed top problem, child, Williams, but it just didn't work.

That was bad because, where Duke Snider of the Dodgers, for example flares up about the customers now and then, he deeply regrets it the next minute.

On the other hand, fighting the fans and the Boston baseball 16th straight win in the National writers became an obsession with Williams.

The lowdown on Williams is that he never wanted to do anything but bat and fish. It just so happens that a major league ballplayer had a few more responsibilities than that. Even when he got old enough to know Tom Fiore and the home run

better, Williams refused to accept these responsibilities. Williams refused to accept the fact that it is an American privilege to boo the ballplayer as well as the umpire. From Pop Anson the cellar-ridden Bucs. Murphy to Mickey Mantle, ballplayers have accepted this as a healthy homered twice, and Sickler once part of the game. If that's abuse, Williams should take a lot of it for \$100,000 a year.

Spitting at the stands, Williams totally overlooked the fact that he was insulting, not only the boo birds, but thousands of admirers rooting him on to another \$100,000 contract.

His indecencies got so bad that Boston newspaper headlines read, "Family Night at Fenway Park-Come Out and See Ted

By The Associated Press

(Time is Eastern Standard)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Schedule

Brewer (15-4) vs. Stobbs (10-8)
Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p. m.,
Lemon (14-9) vs. Burnette (2-3)
Chicago at Detroit, 8:15 p. m.,
Wilson (11-11) or Donovan (4-7) vs.

Thursday's Results

Saturday's Schedule

Baltimore at New York, 1 p. m Boston at Washington, 7 p. m. Cleveland at Kansas City, 9 p. m. Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m. Sunday's Schedule

Baltimore at New York (2), 1 Boston at Washington, 1 p. m. Cleveland at Kansas City, 2:30

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Chicago 9, Cleveland 2

Kansas City 5, Detroit 3

Chicago at Detroit, 2 p. m.

Baltimore at New York

Chicago 55 48

Totally unappreciative, selfish and one-track minded Ted Williams just didn't grow up and now it's too late..

He'll bow out with the whole world as his gobboon.

Bo Wininger's 65 Tops Torrid 1st Round in Chicago

Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)-Bo Wininger tries to protect his onestroke lead in today's second round of Tam O'Shanter's golf madness after one of the greatest par-shattering displays ever recorded in major tournament competition.

So eager were the 93 men pros in the "world" championship field to get a hunk of a \$101,200 purse that 47 of them bettered New York 37 63 .370 par 72 as the 72-hole gold rush started yesterday.

Wininger, prematurely gray

Meyer (6-5) vs. Maglie (5-3)

St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p.

Schmidt (5-7) vs. Hacker (2-10) 33-year-old pro from Odessa, first prize with a 7-under-par 65. New York at Pittsburgh, 7:18
Wininger led the "world" of July 1 game) Wininger led the "world" through vs. Friend (12-11) 54 holes with a 209 last year but then collapsed for a closing 77 to share ninth place.

ON THE SCENT this time with 66's were National Open champion Cary Middlecoff and 45-year-old Errie Ball, Oak Park,

Ill., club pro. Grouped at 67, were Bill Nary, Ted Kroll, Pete Cooper and George Bayer. The 68 shooters p. m. included Billy Maxwell, Jimmy Demaret, Peter Thomson, Jay Hebert, Herman Scharlau and

Clustered at 69 were Babe P. Lichardus, Walker Inman Jr., Mike Fethick, Johnny Palmer, Ed Oliver and Bob Toski, the 1954 "world" winner.

Among 11 in the 70 bracket Boston 61 Cleveland 60 were Sam Snead, Arnold Palmer and Earl Stewart Jr. defending champ Julius Boros had 72.

Front runner spots in the \$15,- Kansas City ... 37 69 .349 321 000 women's pro section also were jammed. Mickey Wright with a 5-under-par 71. Betty Jameson, Alice Bauer and Louise Suggs were next with 73.

County Fair Presents Races



This year's card of races at the Orange County Fair will be

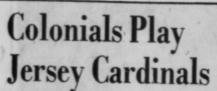
Stock cars will compete on the Fair's opening night, Satur- Kiddie Matinee day, August 4th the first event

On Sunday afternoon, August Set Saturday at 5th at 2 o'clock some of the greatest motorcycle drivers in Ulster Hose Fair America will compete in what promises to be a thriller.

Saturday afternoon, Aug- will be held Saturday at 1 p. m. ust 11th at 2 o'clock will start by Ulster Hose Company No. 5 the big cars of the racing in firemen during their ninth andustry. The promoter promises nual fair now underway at Alsome of the outstanding racing bany avenue extension. car drivers for this grueling gram will be the awarding of a

Then comes the clash started | During tonight's fair program in the previous Saturday when the famed Port Ewen Drum the stock car boys come back to settle matters. They race for the second time during Fair peared Wednesday night. the second time during Fair The Ulster Hose Fair will week on Saturday evening, Aug- conclude Saturday night. The fair will open at 7 p. m. both

ust 11th at 8:30 o'clock. On the following day, Sunday, August 12th, the Black Diamond Rodeo and Wild West Show will wind up the Fair with thrills and spills forecast for both the afternoon and evening perform- nuts in autumn, a long, cold winances .- ADV. ter will follow.



Manager Fred Davi said today that Jim Mackey might get the starting assignment Saturday night against the Jersey City Colored Cardinals at Dietz Stadium.

Bruce Bechtold, the Colonials front line flinger, pitched a 31/2-hour marathan against Walden Wednesday and will be available for relief.

Charlie Bethea, classy pitcher who beat the Colonials in the first meeting between the clubs, goes for the visitors in the New York-New Jersey League game.

Bucs Bow

Tribe Wins 16thinRow

There seems to be no stopping the Shults Paint Co. Indians. The undefeated Tribe rolled to its Little League yesterday, blasting the Hiltebrant Dry Dock Co. Pirates, 14-4.

Brilliant relief pitching by bats of Bill Murphy and Rich Sickler wrought destruction on to pace the long distance clout-

Meanwhile, Fiore handcuffed 2 and 1. the Pirates on one hit after taking over from Bill Boice in the Rally Pays Off

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Indians															7	0
Braves															2	3
Tigers															2	4
Pirates																5
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The Injuns got 10 hits in all so did Boice, Joe Longendyke and Glasco Little League. Joe Cavano. Cavano also had

win. One of the safeties was Jack their sixth win in seven games. Lewis' double. The boxscore:

Pirates (4)

Brooklyn 62 43 .590 1½ Cincinnati 62 44 .585 2 St. Louis .53 53 .500 11 Philadelphia .51 53 .490 12 Pittsburgh .45 59 .433 18 Chicago .43 60 .417 19½ New York .37 63 .370 24 Friday's Schedule Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 9 p. m., Jansen (0-0) vs. Crone (9-6) Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 7 p. m., Meyer (6-5) vs. Maglie (5-3) St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m., Schmidt (5-7) vs. Hacker (2-10) New York at Pittsburgh, 7:15 p. m. (To be preceded by completion	Joe Tomaseski, rf 0 0 0 0 Horace Walker, p, ss . 2 1 1 1 Frank Bonavita, 1b 2 1 1 1 Jack Lewis, c 2b 3 1 1 Roy Hatcher, c 1 0 0 Roger Colao, 3b 2 0 0 Bud Glaser, 2b 0 0 0 0 Joe Mikish, lf 1 0 0 Gil Giggetts, p 1 0 0 Bob Cunningham, rf . 2 0 0 Bill Haye, lf 1 0 0 Jim Fitzgerald, ss 1 0	s t c
of July 1 game)—Littlefield (0-3) vs. Friend (12-11)	Greg Munson, cf 0 0 0	0
Thursday's Results Milwaukee 4-1, St. Louis 1-5 (twinight)	Totals 18 4 3 Indians (14)	G
Brooklyn 7, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 5, Chicago 3 (10 in- nings) New York 5, Philadelphia 2 Saturday's Schedule Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 9 p. m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago, 1:30 p. m. New York at Pittsburgh, 12:30 p. m. Sunday's Schedule Cincinnati at Milwaukee, 2:30 p. m. Philadelphia at Brooklyn, 1 p. m. St. Louis at Chicago (2), 1:30 p. m. New York at Pittsburgh (2), noon	AB R H Joe Cavano, 2b, 3b 4 3 3 Bill Murphy, ss 4 4 3 Tom Fiore, cf, p 3 0 0 Rich Sickler, c 4 1 1 Bill Boice, p, 1b 4 1 1 Tom Henry, 1b, cf 2 1 0 Joe Longendyke, 3b, lf 4 1 1 Lenny Mills, 2b, lf 2 2 1 Ed Hofbauer, rf 2 0 0 Lany Marcus, rf 1 1 0 Totals 30 14 10 Score by innings:	M R C P L Ji B C D N D
AMERICAN LEAGUE	Pirates 3 1 0 0 0 — 4	

Lightburn Fights Zulueta at Garden

New York, Aug. 10 (AP)—A Frank Gallo, c 4 sub bout that turned out good Frank Mauro, rf 2 0 0 enough to be a rematch is to- Gerard Rea, 2b 4 0 entered the second round on top p. m., Moore (7-6) vs. Ford (14-4) night's boxing show at Madison Mike Granato, 3b 3 Square Garden where Orlando Joe Clausi, ss 2 Zulueta meets Ludwig Light- Bob Riozzi, lf 1 0 0

Indians 201 56-14

When Joey Giambra turned up with a sore hand a month back, matchmaker Billy Brown quickly Yankees 001 002-3 closed a Zulueta-Lightburn bout Giants 001 040-5 to take the place of Giambra-Rocky Castellani. Zuelueta, a 3 to 1 underdog, won a close but what is said at presidential cabunanimous decision.



WILTWYCK CLUB player, Jerry Affron, left, of Newburgh, and his first round foe in the New York Stat Sands Point, L. I., on the third green

Giants Tip Yanks, 5-3

The Giants erupted for four off loser Horace Walker and reliefer Gil Giggetts. Murphy, be- the Yanks, 5-3, yesterday at sides the circuits, doubled and Glasco in the East Kingston- plants in 45 cities.

A pair of doubles by Jim Davide and Richie Morello The Pirates got just three hits around three walks did the damin losing their fifth against one age and gave the pace-setters The runnerup Bombers are 4-2.

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Braves vs. Yanks at EK Paul Natale was locked in a stirring duel with Davide when the Jints broke loose. Bob Gallo came to Natale's aid too late. Davide and Natale both struck out 10 and Gallo two. Natale was a little wild, passing seven. Davide walked five and Gallo 1. Other doubles were struck by

Gallo, Joe Clausi and Mike

The boxscore:

The bondebie.
Yankees (3)
AB R H
Matty De Poala, rf 1 0 0
Rudy Mauro, rf 1 0 0
Carl Rea, rf 1 0 0
Paul Natale, p, 1b 3 1 1
Carl Rea, rf 1 0 0 Paul Natale, p, 1b 3 1 1 Lou Spada, c 2 0 0 Jim Nardi, 3b 2 1 0 Bob Gallo, 1b, p 3 0 1 Chas. Sangaline, ss 1 1 1
Jim Nardi, 3b 2 1 0
Bob Gallo, 1b, p 3 0 1 Chas. Sangaline, ss 1 1 1
Chas. Sangaline, ss 1 1 1
Doug Kilburn, If 2 0 0
Nick Buonfiglio, cf 1 0 0
David Spada, If 1 0 0
18 3 3
Giants (5)
AB R H

Richie Morello, 1b 3 1 Bob Mayone, cf 3 Jim Davide, p 4 Joe Kime, rf 0 0 0

No official records are kept of

Some

trotted the mile in 2:07 1/5 and Giants 400 001—5 paid \$9.40. Lyman Hanover was

at Dutchess. Lyons won	Don Schenck, p 3 1
ething Special Victor	Bill Egan of 3 0
, and driven by Jimmy , won the Fleetwood Trot	
nkers Raceway last night length over Gene Mac be- 22,774. Something Special	Score by innings:

Egypt, Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Yemen, Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Michigan has 95 automobile Lybia and the Sudan compose the Arab League

Heartbreaker.

League Standing

The two Giant hits went to

Ken Hopper and Schenck. But

heartbreaker. Schenck struck

Yankees (4)

Dodgers 2

Yankees 2

Red Sox 1

today's game at Hurley.

Jim Saxe, 2b 3 Larry Smith, 1b 2

Tommy Bruck, p 2 Lacy Smith, c 2

Wally Smith, 3b 3

Paul Race, rf 3 0 Bill Burhans, lf 2

Gary Beesmer, ss 3 0

Bob Geuss, cf 2 1

Totals22 4 5

AB R H

Giants (5)

out eight.

The score:

Browns Favored Giants Nip By 13 Points to **Beat All Stars** Yanks, 5-4

Tommy Bruck of the Yanwary, and Cleveland's revenge- ham out of retirement. kees pitched a beautiful 2-hitter minded Browns clash tonight in and struck out 11, but the Giants won yesterday's Hurley classic at Soldiers Field. Little League game to add a

The National Football League half game to their lead over the champions have been quoted up Don Schenck went the dis- to 13 point favorites for the tance for the Giants, yielding game which will be televised and five hits, including a pair of broadcast nationally (ABC, 8:30 doubles by Bob Guess and one p. m. EST). A crowd of 70,000 is expected.

nifty passing.

poor support cost Bruck a beau is claiming he needs more Iowa's Jerry Reichow.

time, more practice and a "lot of luck" to beat the pro champs.

Lambeau made similar remarks before last year's upset. One thing is in favor of the All Stars and that's the fact that quarterback Otto Graham will not be playing. Graham "retired" before last year's classic and Chicago, Aug. 10 (AP)-The Col- after losing to the stars and lege All Stars, cautious and going through a mediocre exhi-

bition season, Brown lured Gra-Otto pitched the Browns to the the 23rd annual All-Star football title and if Cleveland must have Graham to field a champion, the

All Stars have a chance. GRAHAM'S CHORES will be handled by George Ratterman, no world beater last year, and Vito Parilli.

The All Star starting backfield will have All America Earl Morrall of Michigan State at quar-COACH CURLY LAMBEAU terback , All America Howard and the All Stars turned back Cassady of Ohio State at left the Browns, 30-27, last year be- half. Southern Methodist's Don hind Tad Weed's three field McIlhenny at the other half and goals and Raph Guglielmi's Don Schaefer of Notre Dame at

For this reason, coach Paul If Morrall can't get the of-Brown reportedly has his team fense moving, Lambeau can in mid-season form. But Lam- beckon Navy's George Welsh or



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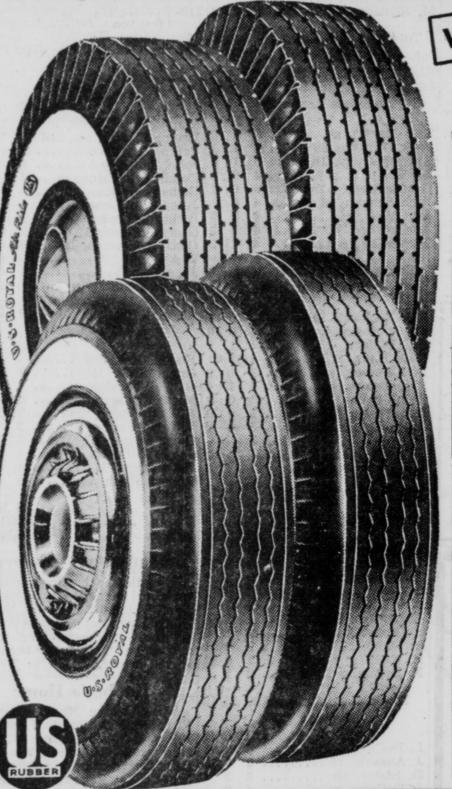
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Jug Chief Upsets **Duane Hanover**

Vernon, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)-Jug Chief, a 20-1 shot, pulled an upset at Vernon Downs last to fatten up their Eastern Classics.

Duane Hanover, driven by Billy Houghton, won the first The Trips took a rest last Legion won over Cedar Rest and dash in 1:59 4/5 to pay \$2.70, night while Reading was edging Krovans knocked off Colonial \$2.50 and \$2.30. Dale Frost was Schenectady 9-5 for possession Cabinets, 10-7. second and Maynard Hanover of second place in the standings.

In the second dash, Del Cameron urged Jug Chief into the lead for first place in the photofinish with Duane Hanover in 1:59 2/5. Reed's Knight was \$42.40, \$8.90 and \$3.40.

On the basis of one first place and one second, Duane Hanover was declared the overall victor Chiefs into sole possession of Winners and there was no raceoff. Jug Chief had a first and fifth. Each dash had \$10,000 at stake.

Duane Hanover now has won 11 of 14 starts in the weekly an inside-the-park homer. But clubbed four singles in five trips. pacing classics, which alternate between Vernon Downs and dazzo and Ken Retzer's fourth Saratoga Raceway.

Yesterday's Stars

Taylor Phillips, Braves-Young southpaw gave just three hits, walked only two and struck out six while beating Cardinals 4-1 in first major league start in important opener of twi-night doubleheader; Cards took night-

Hitting

Gus Bell, Redlegs-Smacked in two games of first place.

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Triplets Seek To Fatten Lead Against Johnnies

(By The Associated Press) The Binghamton Triplets hope in Johnstown.

game of the league-leaders and singles for the Lincolns. Gene host Reading club to within a Perry hit for the circuit for S&C pushed the Jays to third. Sche- Lunch. nectady is two games out. Allentown scored a 12-0 home-

sion hopes. Williamsport's 4-1 ed one for Hercules. Joe Lawwin over Syracuse pushed the son cracked four hits for the the loop cellar.

a triple by the Indians Joe Ranhome run of the season gave the hosts a 2-1 margin in the bottom of the inning.

The Jays could never catch up but threatened with a threerun rally in the ninth before Tom Herrera relieved starter Jim (Mudcat) Grant, who was

credited with the win. THE GAME WAS played under protest by Indians' Manager Don Heffner who claimed an interference play in the sixth in-

Ernie Palmieri, winning his his 22nd home run, with man on third game in 10 days, scattered Bill Cragan, ss 3 base, to beat Cubs 5-3 in 10 in- eight hits to the Senators while Joe Lawson, 3b nings and hoist Redlegs to with- his Redbird mates were banging

Joe Christopher and Chuck Bill Sinsapaugh, 1b Buheller sparked the Williams- Geo. Smith, 2b 5 The organizational meeting of port victory at Syracuse. Christhe Sportsmen's Major bowling topher accounted for four hits in league is scheduled Monday, as many times at bat, including a home run, a double and two drome. All team captains and singles. Buheller smacked a two-run homer in the eighth.

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Rapps, Lincolns Legion, Krovans Win in Softball

Rapp's Express clobbered Hernight while dividing a \$20,000 League lead tonight when they cules, 22-9; Lincoln Park Inn purse with Duane Hanover in the meet the seventh-place Johns- routedS&CLunch, 14-8, in Rec-\$160,000 Empire State Pacing town Johnnies in a doubleheader reation League softball contests. In other games, American

> Richie Nagele powdered a THE VICTORY moved the grand slam home run and two

WILLIE Cragan and Charlie The winner returned field victory over Albany to Marable stroked homers for darken the Senators' first divi- Rapp's and Vince Parpino belt-

> NickHahn homered for Cedar Schenectady broke the ice in Rest, as Phil Tesoro unloaded a the second inning when Harry double and three singles in four Anderson rounded the sacks on timesat bat. Andy Murphy

The scores:

	Hereures (a)			
	A	B	R	
	Bill Thornberg, ss 4	1	3	
	Jeff Brennan, If 3		2	
	Frank Every, c 5		1	
	Vince Clearwater, 2b 4		0	
	John Suski, rf 4		0	
	Mike Meigle, 3b 3		0	
	Vince Carpino, cf 3		2	
1	Bill Smallwood, 1b 4		0	
	Chas. Horn, p 4		1	
	Totals34	1	9	
	Rapp's Express (22)	-		

Mort Gazley, p 5 Vince Hart, If 5 Chas. Marable, c 4 Al Short, cf 4 3 Nick Nagele, rf 4 2

Score by innings: Hercules 1102401-9 Rapps 1703110x-22 S&C Lunch (8)

AB	R	H	۱
D. Koeppen, p 4			
S. DeCicco, rf 4	1	1	ı
P. Perry, 3b 4			ı
F. Tiano, If 4			ı
G. Perry, 1b 4	1	2	l
P. DeCicco, 2b 3	0	0	
P. DeCicco, 2b 3 L. Perry, cf 3	0	0	l
Maccaline, ss 3	1	1	ı
P. Brown, c 3			ı
2000	_		ı
Totals32	8	9	
Lincoln Park Inn (14)			
AB	R	H	
R. Nagele, 3b 4			
J. Ruzzo, c 3		1	
B. Leininger, If 3	2		
B. Whalen, rf 3	3		
B. Schlanger, cf 4	0	1	
D. Simmons, ss 3	1	0	
D. Freer, 1b 3			
P. Grommol, 2b 3	0	0	
M. Schlanger, p 3	2	2	ı

Scoreby innings: S&C Lunch 350 000 0— 8 Lincoln Park Inn 200 192 x—14

American Legion	(9)		
		R	
Bob Martin, ss	. 5	1	
Jack Gilligan, 3b	4	1	1
Andy Murphy, 1b	. 5	1	4
Joe Fautz, c	4	0	0
George Heddy, 2b	4	0	1
Rich Scherer, cf	4	0	1
Don Wolf, rf	4	2	3
JoeGardner, cf	4	3	3
Tom Rizzi, p	4	1	2
		_	

Totals38 9 18 Cedar Rest (4)

	AB	R	1
Hap Rockwell, If	3	0	
Frank Ebelheiser,3b	4	0	
Hal Walden, 1b	4	1	
Nick Hahn, rf	4	1	
Don Herzog, ss		1	
Phil Tesoro, cf	4	1	
Ralph Lyons, c	3	0	
Don Freer, 2b	3	0	
Joe Leverenz, p	3	0	
		_	-

Score by innings: Legion 003 320 1—9 Cedar Rest 010 002 1-4 Colonial Cabinets (10)

M. Weishaupt, ss 4 Betkowski, 1b 3 Weishaupt, rf 3 Chatham, c, cf 2 0 Berardi, 2b 4 Croswell, ss 3 1 B. Dunn, cf 2 0 Richter, c 1 0 N. Savino, p 3

Totals29 10 12

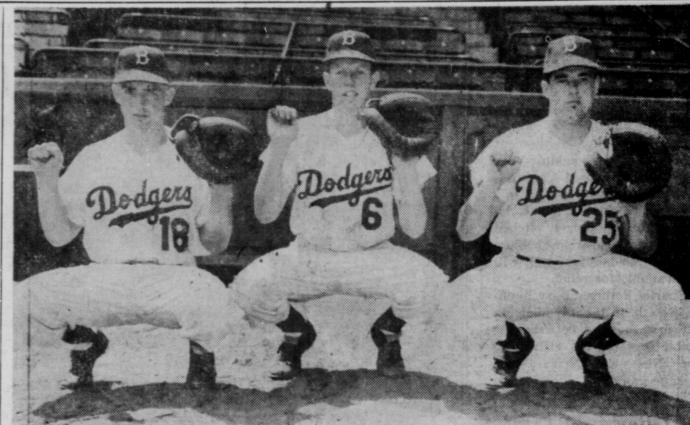
Krovans (7)		
AB	R	H
L. DeCicco, 3b, ss 4		1
J. Ausanio, rf 3	0	(
D. Slater, 1b 3	2	
J. DeCicco, cf, c 4	0	1
V. Carpino, lf, p 3	1	0
J. Savatgie, 2b 4	2	2
L. Secreto, p, 3b 3		
H. Benicase, ss, lf 3		
H. Secreto, cf 2		
LaRocco, c 1	0	1
Totals27 Score by innings:	7	8
Colonial Cabinet 124 000 0	_	7
Krovans 320 221 x		
Sullivan Remaining	3	

Derby, Conn., Aug. 10 (P)—Ed Sullivan will be kept in the hospital for five to seven days more. The complications of a bronchial on have caused the longer stay for the TV master of ceremonies and syndicated columnist. He was one of four persons injured in a head-on automobile collision Monday. He suffered a fractured rib and abrasions of the nose and body. Comedian Phil Silvers will substitute for Sullivan as "emcee" of the var-

Tied Champions

iety show Sunday.

Honus Wagner of Pittsburgh and Rogers Hornsby with St. Louis and Boston, each won the National League baseball batting championship seven times.



DODGER ROOKIE CATCHERS-The catchsists of, I to r: George Dempster, East Meadow, L. I.; Phil Rogers, Patchogue; and John Orsino,

Fort Lee, N. J. They'll be on display against ing corps of the Brooklyn Dodger Rookies consists of, I to r: George Dempster, East Meadow,. Aug. 22, at Dietz Stadium.

Vets Vanquish K of C, 7-6

Season Ends

Giants, 16-2

16-2 victory over the champion, in the cellar. They have dropped Dick DiMuccio, p. Giants in the final night of reg- four games and are now just Richard Whitaker, rf. 2 ular action in the Town of Ul- Knights (3-5) who occupy fifth. Don Van Aken, 1b .. 0 ster Little League Wednesday. James Hall and Gary Wood- after being caught in a runvine both had perfect 4-for-4 down. It marked the third theft

nights. Woodvine, who also of home by the Vets in two pitched the win, had three nights. They are rapidly gaining Pat Berardi, If lected a two-bagger and a trio ningest team in the circuit. of hits. Teammate James Di- The Knights made the VFW Bob Strong, 1b 4 Donna contributed another two- bat in the bottom of the sev- Jerry McDonough, c .. 4

Giants wound up 6-3.

1	Final Standings
1	(Second Half)
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2	W L
0	Giants 6 3
0	Dodgers 5 4
2 0 0 1 1	Indians 4 5
1	Yanks 6
1	Arrangements have been com-
_	pleted for players of the league
9	to witness the Dodger-Phils
	game Saturday at Ebbets Field
H	in Brooklyn. Boys who have
3	signed permission to attend are
1	asked to be at the Neighborhood
1	Market, Vincent street in Lin-
2	coln Park at 8 a. m.
2	Players are reminded to
0	bring their lunch and wear base-
0	
1	ball caps only. President Ernes
0	Dousharm is in charge of the

managers John Hetsco (Giants); (Yanks). The boxscore:

> Giants (2) Stanley VanKleeck, lf . 2 Wayne Rundle, 1st, 3rd 3 Peter Clausi, c 2 John Smith, p 2

Donald Funcheon, ss .. 2 Rodney DeVoe, 2nd .. 1 Joseph La Lima, 3rd .. 1 Richard Nicoletto, rf .. 2 George Atanasia, cf .. 2 Charles Thomas, 1st .. 0 0 John Hetseo, c 1 Dwain Caunitz, p 1

Indians (16)

James Hall, 1st 4 Gary Woodvine, p Michael Miggins, ss ... 4 William Palen, 2nd ... 2 William Fatum, c 2 Gary Barnes, cf 3 James DiDonna, rf 4 Dean Short, If 1 Robert Finch, ss 0

Giants 110 000- 2 Indians 431 80x—16

Invention vs. Discovery Invention is putting materials together so as to make some-thing which did not exist before. Discovery usually means finding or uncovering something which exists, but has never been observed before.

Rubber's Home The Amazon River valley of

Brazil was the original home of the rubber industry. Rubber seeds, smuggled through a strict Brazilian embargo, started the great Far Eastern rubber in-

with the winning run in the last inning as the VFW defeated the Indians Club Knights of Columbus, 7-6, yesterday at Dietz Stadium in the Tom Ashdown, ss ... 4 Fraternal Youth League. The win, the second in two Bill McDermott, If .. 3

night, vaulted the Vets into Frank Browne, 2b ... 2 The Indians scored a lop-sided sixth place after a long siege Vin Montafia, c 2 percentage points behind the Charlie O'Reilly

doubles and a triple. Hall col- a reputation of being the run- Tom Bradford, 3b ... enth when Ron Secreto socked a Joe DeCicco, ss 2 The win gave the Tribe a 4-5 two-out single that scored Rich- Dick Ellis, 2b 2

record in the second half and ard Whitaker from second to Paul Gardner, rf, p .. 3 possession of third place. The knot the count at 6-all. Then Ray Radel, p, rf 3 McDonough led off with a hit, stole second and was waved to third as Walt Harder balked. After Joe DeCicco was passed, the Vets catcher strayed off third to draw a throw and sec- VFW 0 3 0 1 2 0 1onds later was sliding home with the clincher.

League Standings Friday's Doubleheader

Legion vs. Kiwanis, 6:15 p. m. Vets vs. Vols, 8:45

The contest was a see-saw affair all the way. The Vets sprang to a 3-0 lead off starter Dick De-Muccio in the second on a pair of walks around hits by Bob Strong and McDonough. After DeMuc-AB R H cio forced in the third marker, Vin Cioni relieved and got the

CIONI GOT HIS club back in contention in the fourth with a two-run homer to deep left. It was his third of the season and gave him the leadership in that department in the circuit.

The Vets rebounded to tie in their half when starting pitcher Ray Radel singled Dick Ellis across. Ellis had opened the frame with a hit. Tom Ashdown put the Knights back on top in the fifth with a

home run with two aboard. The

ball was rifled on the ground all the way and got between the outfielders in left center.

triple and Mc Donough's hit in the last of the fifth made it 5-4. McDonough scored moments later on an error to tie things once Paul Gardner got credit for

the win for the second straight night. He replaced Radel to begin the seventh. Harder, who took over from Cioni in the sixth, was nicked for the loss.

THREE GREAT SHOWS Saturday, August 11th The Orange Co. FAIR BIG CAR RACES STOCK CAR RACES

ALL FOR 60c ADMISSION TO GROUNDS Victory Speedway Assn., Inc.



Denton Cadillac-Oldsmobile, Inc., 250 Clinton Ave. **PHONE 1450**

Jerry McDonough stole home, The boxscore:

Vin Cioni, cf, p Ken Quick, rf, cf 1

VFW (7)

Charlie McDonald, cf. 3 Score by innings: K of C 0 0 0 2 3 0

ner; Losing Pitcher: Harder. Forty-two thousand tons of bombs were dropped on England



FREE DELIVERY FROM Handler's

Liquor Store 36 E. Strand Kingston H, LaTour, mgr.

PORT EWEN NEWS

Church Notes

Communion at the 8 a. m. Mass. home on Salem street. a. m. At 7:30 p. m. Novena to in New York city. Our Lady of Perpetual Help Dr. and Mrs. L. E. Sanford followed by Benediction of the are visiting relatives in the Most Blessed Sacrament and northern part of the state. confessions. Thursday, 7:30 p. m. 7 to 8:30 p. m. Holy Mass is ing and family have moved into celebrated each morning at 8 their new home on Lampman

Methodist Church, the Rev. Mark D. Opliger, pastor—Divine worship service, 10 a. m. with Groves spent Saturday in Long sermon topic, "How to Attain Island visiting friends. Fortune." Sunday, 7:30 p. m. Bible class meets at the church Pa., is visiting his daughter and house. The Rev. Mr. Opliger will conduct the class which is open to all who would like to attend.

Thursday 7:20 Rev. Mr. Opliger will son-in-law, the Rev. and Mrs. Harry E. Christiana at the Reformed Church parsonage. house. The Rev. Mr. Opliger will Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior Mr. and Mrs. William Joyce choir will meet for rehearsal. of Woodside, L. I., and Gus

Harry E. Christiana, pastor -Morning church service, 11 a. m. E. Stadt Wednesday, with sermon topic, "God Let Me Mrs. Anna L. Pardee of St. Be Aware." Tuesday, 8 p. m. Petersburg, Fla., and Sauger-Dorcas Society will hold busi- ties was the guest of Miss Mary ness and social meeting at the F. Bishop Thursday. church hall. Each one attendthe social hour.

Town Notes

turned from Lawton, Okla., relatives and friends in Port where they were guests of their Ewen. son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains Jr. While vacationing there they visited various points of interest including parts of Texas, Indian City, Anadasko, Okla.; the killed last night when a jeep he Holy City in the Wichitas Moun- was driving overturned along a tains and the artillery and street here and pinned him un-guided missile center at Fort derneath. Camp Drum identified

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Mains of Brooklyn. A spokesman said Bayard street is making a cruise Reilly was attached to Battery of Northern European ports on C, 226th Field Artillery Batthe USS Lloyd Thomas. He has talion of the 42nd Infantry Dileft Barcelona, Spain and is vision. Reilly was alone. It was sailing for Glascow, Scotland. raining at the time.

they will go to the Carribean.

Port Ewen, Aug. 10-Presen- Mr. and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiseltation Church, the Rev. Joseph man of Kingston, Mr. and Mrs. L. Kerins, CSsR, pastor—Masses 8, 10 and 11 a. m. The Holy Name Society and all men of recent dinner guests of Mr. and the church will receive Holy Mrs. John T. Groves at their

Benediction of the Most Blessed Mrs. Dora Greve, who has Sacrament will follow. Wednes- been visiting her niece and nephday, Feast of the Assumption ew, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunningwith Holy Mass at 5:45 and 8 ham, has returned to her home

Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Catholic Youth Club meets at and family have returned from the parish hall. Saturday, Con-fessions from 4:30 to 5:30 and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terpen Mr. and Mrs. Donald Terpen-

> avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Elwin Cunning-William F. Britt of Norwood,

Reformed Church, the Rev. Stadt of Woodridge were guests

of Mr. Stadt's mother, Mrs. A.

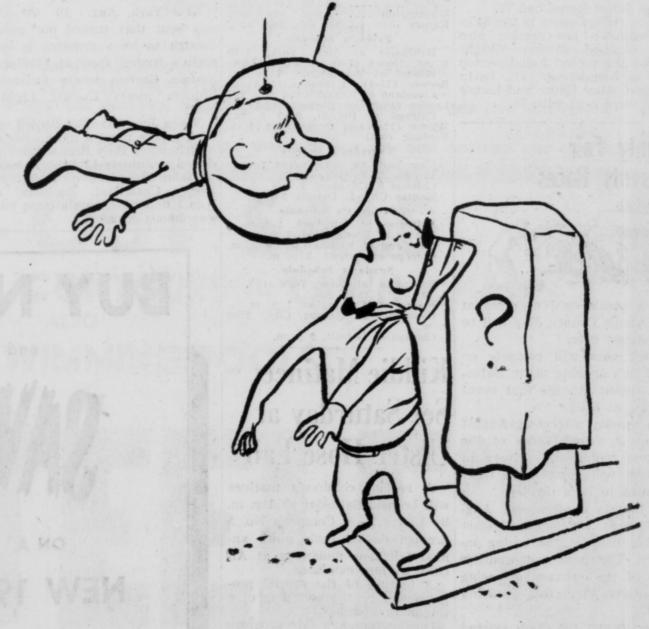
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gross ing will bring a small gift for and children, Jean and Charles of Jersey City, N. J., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. Cunningham

Thursday. Port Ewen, Aug. 10—Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Austin Grimes Mrs. Edward Mains have re- of Ridgefield, N. J., are visiting

Guard Officer Killed

Watertown, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP) -A national guard officer was the victim as 1st Lt. Jerome P. Richard Mains, FT/1, son of Reilly, 25, of (509 E. 24th street)





What's in the New White Pump?

Ask your Shell Dealer August 21st



LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO CREDITORS Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John Liccardo Pursuant to order of Surrogate John B. Sterley, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Bartolo Liccardo a/k/a John Liccardo, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster deceased, to exhibit the same, with the vouchers therefor, to the undersigned at 58 Roosevelt Avenue, Kingston, New York on or before the 15th day of December, 1956.

Dated: June 4th, 1956.

BARTOLO LICCARDO, JR.

Executor.

COOK & COOK, Attorneys for Executor 63 John Street Kingston, New York.

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF ASSESSMENT ROLL

Notice is hereby given that the Assessor of the City of Kingston has completed the Assessment Roll for the current year. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the City Hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person interested. amined by any person interested therein until the SECOND TUESDAY of August Next and that on such date at 9 o'clock in the forenoon, said Assessor will attend at the City Hall, in the said City to hear and examine all complaints in relation to permanent base, Brucker remarks on the application. such assessments on the application of any person conceving himself ag-

Dated this 24th day of July 1956. Drum.
WINFIELD SWART Assessor

CITY TREASURER'S NOTICE SCHOOL TAXES

Notice is hereby given that the School Tax Roll of the City of Kingston has been left with me for collection of the taxes therein mentioned: every person, corporation or association may pay his, her or their taxes to me between the hours of 9 A. M. and 4 P. M.; Monday through Friday, at the office of the City Treasurer, in the City Hall, as

Taxes due and payable on or be-fore August 31, 1956. Payments may be made in two equal installments as follows: 1st installment on or before August 31, 1956, 2nd installment on or before October 31, 1956. Install-ment paid after due date, interest at the rate of 1% per month, or part thereof, will be charged until paid or until the return of the warrant to the Board of Education on October 31, 1956. After October 31, 1956, an additional ½ of 1% per month or part thereof plus a penalty of 5% will be charged.

OSCAR A. GOODSELL

City Treasurer
Treasurer's Office, City of Kingston



NOTICE TO BIDDERS

NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed bids for Furnishing and Installing Aluminum Reflectorized Traffic Signs and Support Structures on the Catskill and Ontario Sections; Interchange No. 19, Kingston Rt. 28; Interchange No. 20, Saugerties Rt. 212; Interchange No. 50 Buffalo to Interchange No. 52, Walden Avenue inclusive, of the New York State Thruway, Ulster and Erie Counties, dance with the Specifications and Drawings for Contract No. TAPS 56-32 will be received by the New York State Thruway Authority at the office of the General Manager at the office of the General Manager at the Thruway Headquarters Building, Delaware Avenue Plaza, Elsmere, New York (P. O. Box 189, Albany, New York) until 10:30 A. M., Eastern Daylight Time, August 21, 1956, and then opened publicly and read aloud. Bids must be submitted on the Proposal supplied by the New York State Thruway Authority and the envelope containing each bid must be clearly marked on the face thereof to identify the work for which it is submitted. Each proposal must be accompanied by a draft or certified check payable at sight to the New check payable at sight to the New York State Thruway Authority, in the amount of at least 5% of the gross sum bid. If mailed, the en-velope shall be addressed to the said velope shall be addressed to the said General Manager at the post office number above mentioned. Copies of the proposal and accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment of \$10.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded.

ill be refunded. Buffalo Division Headquarters 5551 Main Street
Williamsville, N. Y.
Syracuse Division Headquarters
Thompson Road, Box 626
East Syracuse, N. Y.

New York Division Headquarters 96 White Plains Road Tarrytown, N. Y.
Administrative Headquarters
Delaware Avenue Plaza

Elsmere, N. Y.
Mailing Address: P. O. Box 189
Albany, N. Y.
The New York State Thruway Authority reserves the right to waive

any informality in or reject any and Authority's preliminary estimate of

HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR. General Manager

NOTICE OF SALE SUPREME COURT: COUNTY OF NEWBURGH SAVINGS BANK Plain-

particularly described as follows: BEGINNING on the easterly boundary line of Wallkill-Ireland Corners County Highway No. 3914 between Ireland Corners and New Hurley near the center of a large yellow locust tree standing in the corner of a stonewall dividing the premises hereby conveyed from the lands of Enis Baransky; thence south along the easterly boundary fine of said highway 270 feet: thence south 79° 38' E. 325 feet: thence North 10° 22' East to a point in the stone wall dividing the premises hereby the premises hereby conveyed from the lands of Enis Baransky; thence along the line in said stone wall to the place of beginning. Containing 2 acres of land, more or less.

Also i parcel adjoining the above described parcel on the north, being Author 100 feet in frontage on the highway cost \$41,000.00.

and 100 feet in width in the rear, and being 150 feet deep.

BEING the same premises described in a deed dated 1955. made by Harold L Ayres to Thomas F. Johnson and Mary E. Johnson, and delivered simultaneously herewith and this mortgage is given to secure so much of the purchase price of said premises. the purchase price of said premises.
Subject to such right as the United
States of America may have to redeem said premises from this sale for

Newburgh, N. Y.

Guard Is Praised, **Comment Held** Up on Camp Drum

Camp Drum, Aug. 10 (A)_ Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker says the air force and navy are indispensable-but -the man who has the ability to "go in and get 'em" is the factor that "breaks the back of the enemy.'

Brucker came to northern New York yesterday to inspect the 42nd (Rainbow) Division of the New York National Guard,

training.

When asked at a news con-

"I haven't really 'seen' Camp

He commented that it would be ridiculous just after stepping off a plane here to say, "Well, this is a fine place and I like it. so we will make it permanent."

Violence Continues

tear gas to disperse gangs which set fire to municipal buildings.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS Sealed bids are requested for the transportation of approximately 100 pupils to Kingston High School, 150 pupils to Hurley School, pupils of School District Number 4, Hurley, New York for one year beginning with the school year 1956-57.

The following is the routes of transportation vehicles. Bus #1 leaves Hurley Hotel at 7:40 a. m. to Dewitts to Weldness of the Saratoga Raceway.

Return trips leave Hurley School at 2:45 p. m. Bus #1 leaving school to Dewitts to Weldners on Mountain Road to Forde's on Route 209 to Hurley School via Route 209 to Dewitts to Weldners on Mountain Road to Forde's on Route 209.

Bus #2 leaving Holding Route 209.

Fair Set Sept. 13-14

Saugerties, Aug. 9—The Bus #2 leaving Hurley School at 2:45 p. m. to Lucas Avenue Four Corners to Ellsworths to Kingston

to pick up remainder of grades at Hurley School thence to Ellsworths on Whiteport Road.

13 and 14 according to an anHurley School thence to Ellsworths on Whiteport Road.

Genis of Prospect street, Saugerties has served as guest organist.

Jansen Wednesday evening.
Mr. and Mrs. Er Form of proposal, copy of proposed contract and envelope in which to enclose bid may be obtained from dates in July was made in order Charles Goble, Clerk, Board of Edu-cation, Hurley, N. Y., on request,

Sealed bids on the forms and in the envelopes provided for the purpose are to be in the hands of Charles Goble, Clerk, R.D. No. 3, Kingston, N. Y., not later than Tuesday, August 21, 1956 at 7:30 p. m.

They will be publicly correct at

CHARLES GOBLE Clerk of Board of Education, District No. 4, Town of Hurley, County of Ulster.



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NEW YORK STATE THRUWAY AUTHORITY in accordance with Article 2, Title 9 of the Public Authorities Law.

Sealed bids for Furnishing and Erecting Traffic Signs and Delineators at Ardsley, Sloatsburg, Ramapo, hall. Iroquois and Indian Castle Service Areas on the Hudson, Catskill and Mohawk Sections of the New York State Thruway at locations in West-chester, Rockland and Herkimer must register and pay league Chester, Rockland and Herkimer NEWBURGH SAVINGS BANK Plaintif against THOMAS F. JOHN-SON, MARY E. JOHNSON, BERNIE SINGER THE GOODYEAR TIRE SINGER THE GOODYEAR TRIES J. REILLY, IR., co-partners doing business as J. S. Woodhouse Company, FRANK W. WINNE & SON, INC. FRIEND MANUFAC TURING COMPANY, INC., GULF OIL CORPORATION, UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, Defendants In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale, duly granied in the above entitled action, and entered in Uister County Clerk's Office on or about the 12th day of July, 1956, L. JULIUS L. HOYT, the undersigned Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Uister, N. Y., on the 27th day of August, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon Day Light Saving Time, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

"ALL that certain piece or parcel" and Drawings for Contract No. TAPS 56-34 will be recided by the New York State Thruway Authority and the office of the Thruway Authority and the envelope containing each bid must be clearly marked on the face thereof to identify the work for which it is submitted. Each proposal must be accompanied by a draft or certified Referee named in said judgment, will sell at public auction at the County Court House, 285 Wall Street, in the City of Kingston, County of Uister, N. Y., on the 27th day of August, 1956, at 12:00 o'clock noon Day Light Saving Time, the premises described in said judgment as follows:

"ALL that certain piece or parcel in accordance with in said judgment as follows:
"ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Town of Gardiner, County of Ulster and State of New York, and more of the proposal and accompanying drawings may be examined free of charge and may be obtained at the following offices upon payment of \$10.00 for each set, no part of which will ing offices upon payment of \$10.00 for each set, no part of which will be refunded. Buffalo Division Headquarters

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Delaware Avenue Plaza Elsmere, N. Y. Mailing Address: P.O. Box 189 The New York State Thruway Authority reserves the right to waive informality in or reject any and

Authority's preliminary estimate of HOLDEN A. EVANS, JR. General Manager

BEER, WINE, CIDER AND LIQUOR LICENSES

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that cense Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor deem said premises from this sale for a period of one year from the date of this sale, as provided in Title 28 of United States Code, Section 2410. Dated at the City of Newburgh, N. Y., on the 11th day of July, 1956.

JULIUS L. HOYT

CASSEDY & NORTHROP

Attorneys for Plaintiff

Office & P. O. Address

43 Third Street

Newburgh, N. Y.

License Beer, Wine, Cider and Liquor No. 38RL1036 has been issued to the undersigned to sell beer, wine, cider and liquor at retail in a Restaurant and liquor at retail in a Restaurant with the Alcoholic Beverage Control Law at Bud & Joe's Restaurant, East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, Ulster County, N. Y. for on premises consumption.

JOSEPH F. AIELLO. Prop.

d/b/a Bud & Joe's Restaurant East Chester St. By-Pass

Overbaugh of West Camp Drum with his National Guard unit.

A/2c George W. Overbaugh is spending a 30-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Owerbaugh of West Camp. He Was Stationed at Minneapolis,

JOSEPH F. AIELLO. Prop. d/b/a Bud & Joe's Restaurant East Chester St. By-Pass Kingston, N. Y.



NAVY TO HAVE EXHIBIT AT FAIR-Among features at the Ulster County Fair on Aug. 15 and 16 will be this two-trailer Navy exhibit which will be parked in Dietz Stadium. Chief Quartermaster James Wingo, recruiter-in-charge of the local Navy re-Bombay, Aug. 10 (AP)-Violence cruiting station, said the trailers contain cutaways of torpedos, continued in riot-torn Ahmeda- mines and various Navy gunnery projectiles plus ship and airplane bad today. Police fired on a mob models. Of particular interest to area farmers will be a miniature which defied the round-the-clock of a Naval supply depot depicting the Navy's supply operation from curfew. Casualties were not im-mediately known. In another play were made by Chief Wingo through the cooperation of Albert section of the city police used Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Force.

C of C Meeting To Discuss Trot

thence to Hurley village via 209 to Dewitts to Weidners on Mountain Road to Forde's on Route 209 to meeting of the Saugerties Area Malden Fire Chief Chief

sion of kindergarten on opposite half chure for the Saugerties area, of route a distance of approximately the annual barquet and the have recently not made Mrs. Robert Christi-

Saugerties, Aug. 9 - The an-

to avoid the excessive hot weath-

They will be publicly opened at Schoolhouse, Hurley, N. Y., at 8:00 p. m. on Tuesday, August 21, 1956.
The Board of Education hereby reserves the right to reject any or all price for children under 12 years. The annual affair, which in recent years has been one of the largest fairs of its kind in the Hudson valley, will again feature special events entertainment for the children and special games. The regular auxiliary booths displaying handicraft on which the women of the church have worked all year, will be exhibited.

Dartball League Slates Meeting on Monday

Saugerties, Aug. 9-The annual meeting of Saugerties Dartball League has been scheduled for Monday at 8 p. m. in Centerville Methodist Church

and all teams who intend playthe dues at that time.

All new teams who would like to register in the league should for 205 de man de will be auctioned Aug. 25 at the Accord Reformed Church to register in the league should for 205 de man de mill be auctioned Aug. 25 at the Accord Reformed Church to register in the league should for 205 de man de mill be auctioned Aug. 25 at the Accord Reformed Church to register in the league should like the register in the register in the league should like the register in the league should like the register in the league should like the register in the re

Town Notes

Saugerties, Aug. 9-Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon of Cementon became the parents of a son born in Benedictine Hospital Wednesday morning. They have a daughter, Sharon Ann, three years old. The new son will be named Richard Lee. Mrs. Moon is the former Nancy Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Bennett of Malden. Mr. Moon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Moon of Cementon.
Mr. and Mrs. Hyland Winnie

of Barclay Heights became the parents of a boy born at Greene County Memorial Hospital, Catskill Wednesday morning. Mrs. Winnie a form resident of West Camp is the former Charlotte Overbaugh, daughter of Mrs. Katie Overbaugh of Saugerties.

The regular meeting of Malden-West Camp Fire Company will be held Tuesday at 8 p. m. in Malden fire station. The auxiliary does not meet during the

was stationed at Minneapolis, Minn. Following his leave he

HIGH FALLS NEWS

Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adel- sisters Tuesday afternoon. berg, pastor — Sunday school worship service and instruction and adult Bible class at 8:50 Mrs. George Hoertel was a dinner guest Wednesday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gillesand adult Bible class at 8:50. pie of Stone Ridge. Nursery at 9:40 and morning The body of Thomas D. worship service and sermon at Abrams who died in Florida last 9:45. Sermon topic is "Punishing week was brought to Kingston Love" and the book to be studied is Second Corinthians, held Monday evening. Burial The CE will meet at Marble- was Tuesday in the High Falls town Church at 1:45 p. m. Cemetery. Ferdinand Hasbrouck and go from there to Tillson to of Franklin, N. J. along with sevmeet with other CE groups. eral High Falls friends attended From there they will procede to the burial. Mr. Abrams was a Lake Mohonk for a retreat. former postmaster here about 50 Each person is asked to bring a box lunch. Wednesday at 7:30 former Fanny Church daughter there will be the regular of Mr. ad Mrs. W. O. Church. monthly meeting of the Sunday Their son and daughter were school teachers and officers. born here. Wednesday also, there will be a luncheon meeting of the Ladies Aid at the home of Mrs. Festus Shoots Wife, Then Yeaple. Thursday at 7:15, regular choir practice under directive. Turns Gun on Self tion of Mrs. Roy Adelberg. St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold,

Fenn, seminarian-Services for night. the 10th Sunday after Trinity: 9:30 a. m. Holy Communion and 56, shot his wife, Laura, to death 10:10 service. All parents of staying at her parents' home to children attending the Mission help care for her father, who should be present at this serv- is ill, police said. ice with the children. Monday Trooper R. F. Burke said Mrs. through Saturday at 8:45 daily. Lawton had gone out on the Holy Communion and Children's front porch to speak to her hus-Mission in the church and par- band when Lawton apparently ish hall. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. pushed his wife to the floor of Boy Scout meeting at St. Peter's the the porch and shot her in the will report to his new base in New Jersey and will sail for Peter's parish hall, informal Burke said Lawton then well-sail for Peter's parish hall, informal Burke said Lawton then well-sail sail for Peter's parish hall, informal well-sail sail for the lawn and shot the lawn and French Morocco Aug. 19 where he will serve with the U. S. Air ence to discuss Altar Guild walked out on the lawn and shot himself in the head with the he will serve with the U. S. Air work and the care of the Sac- same weapon. William Overbaugh is spend- risty. Friday, the second Sheriff Howard O. Searles of ing three weeks with his sister swimming party, bus will leave Tioga county said Lawton was Saugerties, Aug. 9—Participa- and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. the church at 9:30 a. m. for the an unemployed farmer who lived tion at the Saratoga Raceway Ernest Greene of Catskill road. James Baird State Park and will with his mother. Lawton had Dewitts to Weldners on Mountain tion at the Saratoga Raceway Road to Forde's on Route 209 to Kingston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston High School via Route 209 Trot on August 22 will be disconnected by the Ringston Trot on August 22, will be dis- was a recent visitor of Mrs. tions may be made with Father to the Binghamton State Mental Malden Fire Chief Charles A son, Scott Allen was born

Hurley School, a distance of approx- Chamber of Commerce Wednes- Teetsel and his family is tour- Monday in Benedictine Hospital

Hurley School, a distance of approximately 23 miles.

Bus #2 leaves Hurley Hotel at 7:40 a. m. thru village of Hurley to Locust Ave, Four Corners to Ellsworth's on Whiteport road back to Lucas Ave, to Four Corners to Ellsworth's to Hurley School. A distance of approximately 16 miles.

At 11:30 a. m. start at Hurley School to take kindergarten pupils home and to pick up afternoon session of kindergarten on opposite half.

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Mr. and Mrs. William Perry and sons Andrew, Ronald, and Conrad of Bethlehem, Pa. are spending the week at the Hertagog cottage.

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the annual banquet and the have recently returned from ana and children, Kenneth and their vacation visited with Mrs. Peggy spent last week vacation-Anna Winchell. Mrs. Winchell ing at Saranac Lake. was their guest last week at Mr. and Mrs. Burton

their guest last week at their have broken ground for their their cottage on Kinderhook new home on Lucas turnpike. Miss Marguerite Quick and nual church fair and dinner of Mrs. Potts of Cementon is the Mrs. Elsa Hart of High Falls St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran organist and choir director at St. and Miss Katherine Murphy of Church of West Camp will be Paul's Church, West Camp. Dur- Kingston were callers at the High School thence to Hurley School Church of West Camp Will be I add's Church, West Camp. Dur- Kingston were callers at the via Lucas Avenue and Four Corners held Thursday and Friday, Sept. ing her vacation Miss Alwina home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest nouncement by the church cab- ties has served as guest organist. Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Barnes

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former Fanny Church, daughter

Spencer, N. Y., Aug. 10 (AP)-A case of murder and suicide involving a middle-aged couple Priest-in-charge, Sister Mary involving a middle-aged couple Florence, OSH, and Richard was reported by state police last

Troopers said Albert Lawton, ence, for the children of the and then killed himself in front Children's Mission. This serv-ice takes the place of the regu-Tioga county village. lar 9:15 Sunday school and the Mrs. Lawton, 49, had been

Hospital for an examination, the sheriff said.

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of Midwestern Hayride, a regular TV show. The calendar for the last two days follows: Saturday-Big car race day

dairy showmanship contest, 4H and FFA, 9 a. m. Stadium, big car auto races, 2 p. m. Stadium, stock car races, 8:30 p. m. Sunday - Rodeo and Wild West Day. Stadium, Black Dia-mond rodeo and Wild West Show, 2 and 8 p. m.

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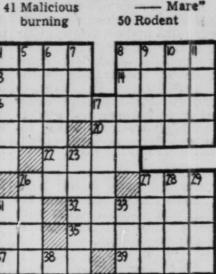
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Shields Defeats

(AP)—Slender Billy Shields of Albany continued to pace the 34th lows of Poughkeepsie, considered Golf Tourney today with a the first bracket, was 2-down to sparkling 1-up victory over Bob Joe Risoli at the end of nine

two-under-par 68 over the Dutch- ond bracket, shot a 1-under 34 ess Golf and Country Club to take a 6-up lead over Joe Kogcourse to eliminate the stubborn uteck of Lancaster at the end of Larkin, who had stayed even at 9.

LEGAL NOTICE NOTICE OF SPECIAL ELECTION

pursuant to Section 38.00 of the Local Finance Law and Section 179 of the Town Law, a special election of the qualified voters of the Stone Ridge Fire District in the Town of No. 2

Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, will be held at Stone Ridge Fire House, in Stone Ridge, New York, in said Fire District, on the 23rd day of August, 1956, between the hours of 7 o'clock P. M., and 10 o'clock P. M., Eastern Daylight Saving Time, for the purpose of voting on the adoption or rejection of the on the adoption or rejection of the following bond resolutions:

BOND RESOLUTION
DATED JULY 21, 1956.
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
THE PURCHASE OF A MOTORIZED FIRE PUMPER FOR THE STONE RIDGE FIRE DISTRICT IN THE TOWN OF MARBLE TOWN, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, AT AN ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST OF \$20,000, AND PROVIDING FOR THE IS-SUANCE OF \$20,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board Fire Commissioners of the Stone

Ridge Fire District in the Town of Section 1. The purchase of a mothe aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of serial bonds of said Fire District in the principal

cipal of and interest on such bonds. Section 5. The validity of such

ized to expend money, or The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this reso-

lution are not substantially complied with,

Larkin 1-Up In Amateur Golf Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Aug. 10 disposed of James Iverson of

LEGAL NOTICE

come effective when it has been ap-

VEHICLE FOR THE STONE
RIDGE FIRE DISTRICT IN THE
TOWN OF MARBLETOWN, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, AT

York, as follows:

tank truck for the Stone Ridge Fire District in the Town of Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, is hereby

Section 2. The plan of financing

pose is five years, pursuant to sub-division 27 of paragraph a of Section 11.00 of the Local Finance Law.
Section 4. The faith and credit of said Stone Ridge Fire District in the Town of Marbletown are hereby pledged to the payment of the principal and interest on such bonds.

1) Such bonds are authorized for ized to expend money, or

ified voters of such Fire District voting on a proposition therefor at a special election in said Fire District on August 23, 1956.

The polls will be kept open for the receipt of ballots during the

form, to wit:

PROPOSITION NO. 2 Shall the resolution entitled: "BOND RESOLUTION DATED JULY 21, 1956. A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE OF A MOTOR VEHICLE FOR THE

proved?
Those who are qualified to vote on the aforesaid propostions are quali-fied voters who shall have resided in

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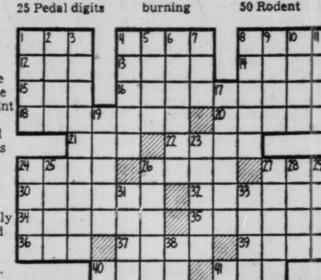
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that voters of such Fire District voting MORTGAGE MONEY AVAILABLE

> Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, as follows: torized fire pumper for the Stone amount of \$3,000, Ridge Fire District in the Town of hereby authorized. Marbletown, Ulster County, New York, is hereby authorized, at a total estimated maximum cost of \$20,000. Section 2. The plan of financing

amount of \$20,000, which bonds are hereby authorized. Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable useful-ness of the aforesaid object or pur-pose is ten years, pursuant to sub-division 27 of paragraph a of Sec-tion 11.00 of the Local Finance Law. Section 4. The faith and credit of said Stone Ridge Fire District in the Town of Marbletown are hereby pledged to the payment of the prin

bonds may be contested only if: Such bonds are authorized for an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not author-

and an action, suit or proceeding contesting such validity is menced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or 3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of

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BE IT RESOLVED, by the Board of Fire Commissioners of the Stone Ridge Fire District in the Town of Marbletown. Ulster County, New York 1981 New 1981 New

authorized at a total estimated maximum cost of \$3,000.

Section 3. It is hereby determined that the period of probable usefulness of the aforesaid object or pur-

an object or purpose for which said Fire District is not author-2) The provisions of law which should be complied with at the date of publication of this reso-

and an action, suit or proceeding con-testing such validity is commenced within twenty days after the date of such publication, or 3) Such bonds are authorized in violation of the provisions of

the Constituiotn.

aforesaid hours, and the ballots will be in substantially the following

PROPOSITION NO. 1
Shall the resolution entitled:
"BOND RESOLUTION DATED
JULY 21, 1956. A RESOLUTION
AUTHORIZING THE PURCHASE
OF A MOTORIZED FIRE PUMPER
FOR THE STONE RIDGE FIRE
DISTRICT IN THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN, ULSTER COUNTY,
NEW YORK, AT AN ESTIMATED
MAXIMUM COST OF \$20,000, AND
PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE
OF \$20,000 SERIAL BONDS OF
SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY
THE COST THEREOF.", adopted by
the Board of Fire Commissioners of
said Fire District on the 21 day of said Fire District on the 21 day of July, 1956, be approved?

OF A MOTOR VEHICLE FOR THE STONE RIDGE FIRE DISTRICT IN THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK, AT AN ESTIMATED MAXIMUM COST OF \$3,000, AND PROVIDING FOR THE ISSUANCE OF \$3,000 SERIAL BONDS OF SAID FIRE DISTRICT TO PAY THE COST THEREOF.", adopted by the Board of Fire Commissioners of said Fire District on the 21 day of July, 1956, be adthe 21 day of July, 1956, be ap-

Fire District Searctary

the turn and edged 1-up at the 10th. Shields evened the match with a birdie 4 on the 12th and pushed ahead with a birdie 3 on the 414-yard 14th. Larkin shot even par 70. In another second round final. Henry Kowal of Poughkeepsie

Westchester 6-4.

holes. Willie Turnesa, a co-favorite

Seven-time winner Ray Bil-

Section 6. This resolution, shall be-

BOND RESOLUTION DATED JULY 21, 1956
RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING
THE PURCHASE OF A MOTOR
VEHICLE FOR THE STONE

Marbletown, Ulster County, New Section 1. The purchase of a motor vehicle with engine and chassis on which to mount a water

the aforesaid object or purpose consists of the issuance of serial bonds of said Fire District in the principal amount of \$3,000, which bonds are

Section 5. The validity of such bonds may be contested only if:

lution are not substantially complied with,

Section 6. This resolution shall become effective when it has been approved by a majority of the qual-

fied voters who shall have resided in said Fire District for thirty days next preceding such election who are owners of property in said Fire District assessed upon the latest completed assessment roll of the Town of Marbletown, New York. Dated: Stone Ridge, New York July 21, 1956.

BY ORDER OF THE BOARD OF FIRE COMMISSIONERS OF THE STONE RIDGE FIRE DISTRICT IN THE TOWN OF MARBLETOWN, ULSTER COUNTY, NEW YORK BY: HARRY SNYDER Fire District Searetary

The Weather

FRIDAY AUGUST 10, 1956 Sun rises at 4:57 a. m.; sun sets at 7:05 p. m., E. S. T. Weather: Partly cloudy.

The Temperature recorded up to noon today was with his wife and daughter

88 degrees. Weather Forecast

temperatures rising to the upper winning pose. around 85. Fresh southwesterly and a niece of Mr. Saehloff! winds this afternoon and moder- By curious coincidence Mr. ity good for the most part.

OUTLOOK: Sunday, mostly fair and pleasantly warm; Mon- plains that several years ago, day, partly cloudy and warm be- when Sandy was 13 months old, killed yesterday when he fell coming more humid again with the Flemings were vacationing into a hay baler on his farm on chance of some afternoon or eve-



EASTERN New York: Considerable cloudiness, warm and humid with scattered showers and temperature today in the 80s. merly of Kingston, now reside in Partly cloudy and a little cooler Florida Highest temperature Saturday yet"-fishing to you! in the upper 70s to mid 80s.

Rebels Kill 27

French soldiers and at least as area.

Concrete Sand

Postal Has Photo Of Local Child **Enjoying Beach**

Robert Saehloff of The Freeman advertising department re-The lowest temperature re- ceived a picture card this week corded on The Freeman ther- from Adrian Kaplan, prominent mometer during the night was Kingston merchant, who is now 74 degrees. The highest figure vacationing at Falmouth, Mass.,

On the card, which is in color, is a picture of a beach and a NEW YORK CITY and vicini- very cute little blonde girl about ty: Variable cloudiness, warm a year old standing in the edge and humid this afternoon with of the waves in an extremely

80's, just a chance of some wide- Well, the funny thing is that ly scattered thundershowers de- the little girl in the picture, apveloping by mid-afternoon. Fair parently unbeknownst to Mr. tonight and Saturday and a little Kaplan, is Sandra "Sandy' cooler tonight than last night Flemings, daughter of Mr. and

ate to fresh westerly winds to- Kaplan had selected this parti- ployed at Szaboda's farm at night and Saturday with visibil- cular card out of many he might nearby Lazzalette. have taken.

Mr. Saehloff-Bob to us-exat Craigsville Beach on Cape the outskirts of this Franklin Cod, Mass., when a picture card county community. representative had taken the picture for commercial purposes, to the top of the baler to make The Flemings, for their part in an adjustment. He lost his bal-

Saehloff of Kingston, strangulation. Bob's sister.

Sandy, incidentally, is now six she ever was. thundershowers today. Highest Mrs. George L. Flemings, for- points, equalling or exceeding the

and less humid tonight and Sat- Mr. Kaplan reports on the urday with the lowest tempera- card that he hasn't "tried my ture tonight between 55 and 65. hand at blues and stripers as to 5,974,000, about 42,000 more

French authorities said today. The French also estimated "sev-Algiers, Algeria, Aug. 10 (P) eral dozens" of Arab villagers Three rebel ambushes within 25 near Constantine were masmiles of this capital city have sacred yesterday in "rebel terror resulted in the deaths of 27 raids" in a so-called pacified

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"The fall will be very short," says Fred F. Miller. It seems the caterpillars this year "have when he was pinned against a only a little black on them." The year is "about the worst I've seen, and I've seen a lot of by his wife, police said. 'em," Miller added.

Farmer Andy Szaboda worked desperately to free the child while the train was bearing

The girl's mother was em-

Fort Covington, N. Y., Aug. 10 (P)-A 28-year-old man was

Thomas D. Black had climbed

years old-and just as cute as The State Commerce Department's business index for the Her grandparents, Mr. and month of June held at 127 marks for the five previous

Non - agricultural employment rose for the sixth straight month than May, the department re-

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with lowest temperature in the Mrs. George C. Flemings of down. He managed to jump to 60's and highest on Saturday Nassau, formerly of Kingston- safety as the train thundered

the transaction, received 500 of ance and fell into the machine Coroner A. Pierre Spaulding said Mrs. Flemings is the former Black died of a broken neck and

months of the year.

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lice she did not see her husband

and became excited and pushed

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ing into a concrete wall and

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(A) - A 75-year-old former

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pinning her husband.

a few hours later.

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—William E. Swerdfeger, 83, Lionel Barrymore in "Peter was injured fatally yesterday

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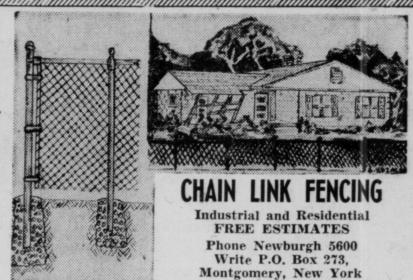
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